

WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Showers Tuesday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR. NUMBER 137.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1941.

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LOCAL

High Sunday, 87.
Low Monday, 60.
Rainfall, .29 inches.

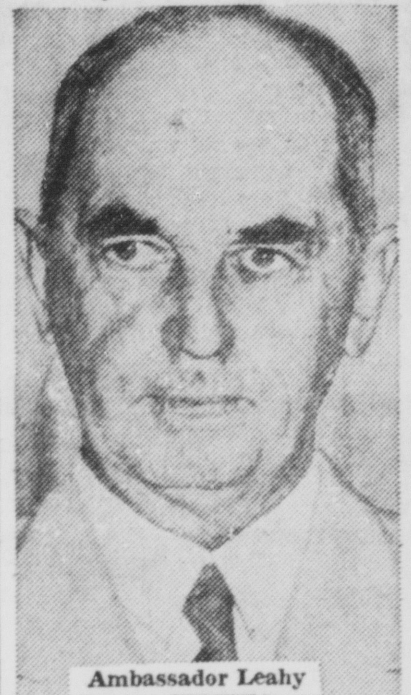
FORECAST

Fair and cooler in east and mostly cloudy and cooler in west portions Monday; Tuesday showers.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Place	High	Low
Ablene, Tex.	89	75
Bismarck, N. Dak.	61	44
Boston, Mass.	69	65
Chicago, Ill.	73	55
Cleveland, O.	74	65
Denver, Colo.	65	48
Des Moines, Iowa	65	52
Duluth, Minn.	55	26
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	55
Miami, Fla.	87	80
Montgomery, Ala.	91	71
New Orleans, La.	89	69
New York, N. Y.	88	69
San Antonio, Tex.	90	78
Seattle, Wash.	85	45

Vichy Break Near



Ambassador Leahy



Ambassador Henri-Haye

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By International News Service

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Where Uncle Sam's Men Took Charge



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Six Army Men Aboard Big Bomber Missing In Rocky Mountain Region

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Some of the peaks which the plane had to cross on its eastward flight are more than 13,000 feet high.

Also aboard the bomber, it was reported at the Fifth Air Base, were Lieut. T. E. Holsteen, Lieut. J. V. Gallagher, Lieut. L. L. Harvey and Staff Sergeants Hawley and McGuran.

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"We have evidence showing that four members of the local UAW strike committee are members of the Communist party," said Dies, speaking through associates here.

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CIO Strikers Battle With Los Angeles Police Prior To Arrival Of Soldiers; Workmen To Be Given Protection

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Lieut. Col. Charles E. Branshaw of the army immediately announced he had taken over the plant, where \$200,000,000 in war plane orders had been delayed since Thursday, at the direction of President Roosevelt.

Col. Branshaw in a proclamation stated that workers would be protected not only in going to and from their jobs but "in their homes."

Few Workers Present

The army took over the plant an hour and a half after the gates opened at 7 a. m. Only a few dozen workers had braved the picket lines, which police had attempted to break with tear gas bombs.

Within a short time, 3,000 troops were at the plant, backed by machine gun units.

No resistance was offered by the pickets who had fought bitterly against the local authorities.

Two gates into the plant were opened in 15 minutes as the soldiers prodded pickets and strikers with cold steel and cleared everyone from Imperial Boulevard, on one side of the plant. They then turned slowly up the boulevard to clear the main gate of the plant.

In one case they took a flag away from a striker.

When the first troops arrived their officers ordered them to fix bayonets, distributed ammunition and told them to load. This was about one half mile away from the picket formations.

The troops formed a long line stretching from one fence line to another. Back of them, other lines formed.

As they approached a gate on the north side of the plant they encountered a small picket line.

The soldiers marched in silence, bayonets fixed in front. Some of the pickets tried to argue with them, but the soldiers held their silence. Several pickets tried to push back the soldiers, who put bayonets to their chests.

BANDITS ATTACK OHIO MAN, APPLY TORCH TO HOUSE

CINCINNATI, June 9—W. T. Bock, Cincinnati contractor, was being treated today for spinal injuries received when two bandits beat him at his Clermont County farm, then set fire at his barn, causing an estimated \$8,000 damage.

Bock was visiting his farm, near New Richmond, when the two thugs attacked him in the farmhouse, bound him, and thrust him down a flight of steps, which resulted in the back injury. While struggling to untie himself he saw his barn burst into flames. Crawling to the telephone, he knocked the receiver from the hook, and shouted:

"I've been robbed and my barn's burning."

He then collapsed unconscious. A neighbor came to his assistance. Bock reported his wallet, containing \$13, was missing.

DR. TROUTMAN ASSUMES PASTOR EMERITUS TITLE

A large congregation was in attendance at Trinity Lutheran Church, Sunday, when Dr. G. J. Troutman, senior pastor of the church, was given the title of pastor emeritus at impressive rites. Dr. Emanuel Poppen, president of the American Lutheran Church, was the preacher during the morning service.

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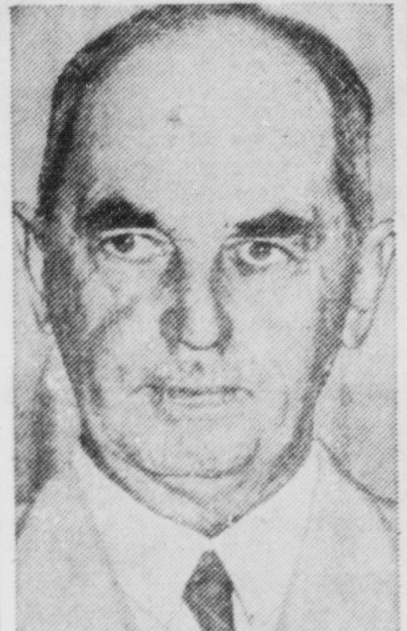
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STIMSON FIRST TO APPEAR FOR PROPERTY DRAFT

WASHINGTON, June 9—Administration senators today began rewriting the War Department's draft-property bill as the House Military Affairs Committee summoned Secretary of War Stimson to explain the purpose of the far-reaching measure.

Rejecting the War Department's proposal, which was so broad that the President could commandeer property of any kind if related to National Defense, administration senators propose to confine the bill chiefly to breaking strikes.

Sen. Byrnes (R) S. C., ace New Deal strategist, is said to be working with other senators in evolving a combination bill from the War Department measure and the proposal of Sen. Connally (D) Tex. The chief object, it was said, is to give the President authority to take over strike-bound industries.

Rep. May (D) Ky., chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, who openly criticized the War Department's draft property plan, moved swiftly to open hearings after President Roosevelt's dramatic action in the strike at the North American Aviation Company's Inglewood, Cal., plant. "We will find out from Secretary Stimson and Undersecretary of War Patterson just why these broad powers are wanted," said May. "We will open hearings tomorrow and hope to have Mr. Stimson as the first witness."

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Two gates into the plant were opened in 15 minutes as the soldiers prodded pickets and strikers with cold steel and cleared everyone from Imperial Boulevard, on one side of the plant. They then turned slowly up the boulevard to clear the main gate of the plant.

In one case they took a flag away from a striker.

When the first troops arrived their officers ordered them to fix bayonets, distributed ammunition and told them to load. This was about one half mile away from the picket formations.

The troops formed a long line stretching from one fence line to another. Back of them, other lines formed. As they approached a gate on the north side of the plant they encountered a small picket line.

The soldiers marched in silence, bayonets fixed in front. Some of the pickets tried to argue with them, but the soldiers held their silence. Several pickets tried to push back the soldiers, who put bayonets to their chests.

Many Spectators There

As the soldiers reached the main gate, they found many hundreds of spectators. Women in the spectator ranks raised a loud cheer as the troops marched up. The pickets and CIO sympathizers retaliated with loud boos and cries of "strike breakers."

"You wouldn't be so brave if you didn't have guns," shouted the pickets.

Ahead of the soldiers as they approached came motorcycle police and several police sergeants who urged the crowd to back up. Even automobiles were cleared away as the soldiers advanced.

Jack Posma, "chief of police" for the strikers, wore an arm band reading "Strike Chief of Police." He assumed the leadership of the picket lines in front of Gate No. 1. He walked within an inch of an army bayonet and tried to argue.

A CIO picket somewhere obtained a large American flag with gold tassels, and stood with feet (Continued on Page Eight)

BANDITS ATTACK OHIO MAN, APPLY TORCH TO HOUSE

CINCINNATI, June 9—W. T. Bock, Cincinnati contractor, was being treated today for spinal injuries received when two bandits beat him at his Clermont County farm, then set fire at his barn, causing an estimated \$8,000 damage.

Bock was visiting his farm, near New Richmond, when the two thugs attacked him in the farmhouse, bound him, and thrust him down a flight of steps, which resulted in the back injury. While struggling to untie himself he saw his barn burst into flames. Crawling to the telephone, he knocked the receiver from the hook, and shouted:

"I've been robbed and my barn's burning."

He then collapsed unconscious. A neighbor came to his assistance. Bock reported his wallet, containing \$13, was missing.

DR. TROUTMAN ASSUMES PASTOR EMERITUS TITLE

A large congregation was in attendance at Trinity Lutheran Church, Sunday, when Dr. G. J. Troutman, senior pastor of the church, was given the title of pastor emeritus at impressive rites. Dr. Emanuel Poppen, president of the American Lutheran Church, was the preacher during the morning service.

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL High Sunday, 87. Low Monday, 60. Rainfall, .29 inches.

FORECAST

Fair and cooler in east and mostly cloudy and cooler in west portions Monday; Tuesday showers.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Arlene, Tex.	89	75
Bismarck, N. Dak.	81	44
Boston, Mass.	80	65
Chicago, Ill.	73	55
Cleveland, O.	74	45
Denver, Colo.	65	48
Des Moines, Iowa	65	52
Duluth, Minn.	55	36
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	55
Miami, Fla.	87	80
Montgomery, Ala.	81	71
New Orleans, La.	89	69
New York, N. Y.	88	69
San Antonio, Tex.	90	78
Seattle, Wash.	85	45

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7:30 Horace Heidt, WLW.
8:00 We, the People, WBNS.
8:30 Fibber McGee, WLW.
9:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS; Bob Hope, WLW.
9:15 Public Affairs, WJR.
10:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
10:30 Paul Whiteman, WTAM.
10:45 Blue Baron, KDKA.
11:00 Tommy Dorsey, WKRC.
11:15 Sammy Kaye, WTAM.
11:30 Ray Noble, WHIO.

COTTON HANDSOMEST

Cot-eds at the University of Oklahoma have voted Larry Cotton the title "Nation's Handsomest Tenor." Larry, who now vocalizes with Horace Heidt's orchestra on the "Treasure Chest" programs, was a U. of O. student before joining Heidt's crew.

ON HIGH SEAS

Rudy Vallee and John Barrymore put their heads together at a script conference to figure ways and means of getting the upper hand over hard-boiled "Top Sergeant" Edmund Lowe, who makes a guest appearance on their program Thursday, at 9 p. m. The result of their plotting is a comedy sketch set on the high seas with Lowe, Rudy, and Barrymore engaging in naval maneuvers. Marie Wilson, recently selected as the "Petty Girl" of the films, has been added to the cast to supply the romantic interest.

Also there is strong support in New Deal quarters for Charles Fahy, Biddle's high-calibered assistant. A World War ace and top-notch lawyer, Fahy knows the workings of the Solicitor General's office intimately and could take it over without a hitch.

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EGYPTIANS FLEE AS NAZI PLANES HIT ALEXANDRIA

Mass Exodus Comes After Attack On Harbor Kills Many Hundreds

CRETE BASE IN USE

Great Fires Roar; Berlin Says Fuel and Arsenal Depots Struck

ALEXANDRIA, June 9.—Thousands of Egyptian civilians fled Alexandria today in a mass exodus following the heaviest axis air raid of the war on the vital harbor which left hundreds of persons dead or wounded.

Every available vehicle in the city was commandeered and the roads around Alexandria were clogged for miles with the steady stream of refugees, reminiscent of the last days before France fell to the German war machine.

For nine hours, axis warplanes had pounded Alexandria Saturday night, reducing whole blocks of buildings to smoking heaps of rubble.

Heaviest blows of the raid were directed against the Alexandria harbor where British and Greek warships were anchored, but not a single war vessel was damaged. An official statement said no military objective was damaged.

The attack began shortly after dusk Saturday and continued until dawn yesterday as wave after wave of German bombers swept over the city. Military advisers from Cairo said at least one of the raiders was shot down.

Second Big Assault

It was the second major raid on Alexandria in four days and was carried out with a fury far surpassing the first. Tons of high explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped, and authorities estimated the total dead would run into the "hundreds." Scores more were injured.

In the previous raid, 150 persons were killed and 200 wounded. Authorities predicted the toll of the latest raid would run much higher.

The raiders apparently swept in from the new German bases in Crete. They were greeted by a violent bombardment of anti-aircraft fire but nevertheless kept it roaring in to press their attack.

For hours after the drone of the last motor of attacking planes had died away, great fires roared in the city. The last were either extinguished or under control by last night.

(A Berlin communique claimed that a British naval arsenal and several naval fuel depots had been set afire during the raid.)

5,000 LOSE LIVES IN GREAT CALCUTTA STORM

CALCUTTA, June 9.—Five thousand persons were reported today to have lost their lives in a cyclonic storm that struck a large number of towns and villages in the Barisal district of India.

The disaster occurred May 25 but the news was delayed in reaching Calcutta. Torrential downpours of rain trapped thousands of villagers in their huts.

LITTLE CHATS ON PUBLIC NOTICES

CLEVELAND WAS RIGHT

Any mention of the name of Grover Cleveland invariably recalls his famous declaration that public office is a public trust. The truth of his assertion is so plain it seems strange that it took so long to be recognized. And what Cleveland said can be restated to cover another but related matter, namely, that public business is likewise a public trust.

In the Twentieth Century the public business has reached enormous proportions. In one way or another it probably touches most activities. It involves tremendous sums of money. In its manifold forms vast amounts of property, equipment, supplies, facilities and services have been acquired. More than ever before this very growth has made a complete and regular accounting to the public imperative.

The laws of the various states make many provisions for the periodical publication of such reports for the full and proper information of the public that foots the bills. In many cases, as they should be, such reports are mandatory. This is good business and makes for good citizenship.

When individual citizens or newspapers, as taxpayers, insist upon official compliance with such laws, especially where they relate to financial reports, they do so as a matter of principle and of public service. As a public trust the public business today merits more than ever a full and regular accounting in published reports, especially in the newspapers as the law often requires.

K. OF P. MEMORIAL TO BE CONDUCTED MONDAY

Second nomination and election of officers will take place at the Knights of Pythias business meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the Pythian Castle.

Following the business meeting, the annual Memorial services of the Knights of Pythias and Pythian sisters will be held. Principal speaker will be W. A. Pettibone, Port Clinton, grand chancellor commander of Ohio.

Music during the program will be furnished by a violin quartet and vocal numbers by Miss Elizabeth Reber, Walnut Township. Committee in charge of the program includes T. M. Glick, Robert Denman and Earl Pearce. All surrounding lodges as well as the public, are invited.

HENRY KEARNS DIES AT HOME OF HIS GRANDSON

Henry Kearns, 89, a lifelong resident of the New Holland community, died Sunday at the home of Galen Kearns, a grandson.

Surviving are a son, Melvin, of near New Holland and three daughters, Mrs. Emma Woods of Chicago, Mrs. Ethel McDill of Circleville and Miss Louella Kearns of Columbus.

The body was taken to the Kirkpatrick and Sons Funeral Home, New Holland, where the funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a. m. with the Rev. V. C. Stump officiating. Burial will be in the village cemetery.

NEED FOR COPPER WIRE HITS ELECTRIC PROJECT

Unable to get copper wire for the extension of its lines because of the nation's defense program, local Rural Electrification officials have been checked on their proposed line extension in the western part of the county.

At present, officials report, about 12 miles of line for which poles already have been set await the arrival of wire necessary for the extension.

Bargain Matinee at 1:30



Evening Shows at 6:30

Continuous Shows on Saturday, Sunday, Holidays

NOW SHOWING

CLEAR THE DECKS... for waves of laughter!

Bud ABBOTT Lou COSTELLO Dick POWELL

IN THE NAVY with the ANDREWS SISTERS

Late News Cartoon Sport Rev.

... SUNDAY ...

2 Feature Hits!

HIT NO. 1

Anna Neagle John Carroll

In "SUNNY"

HIT NO. 2

Stan Laurel Oliver Hardy

"CHUMPS AT OXFORD"

CLIFTONA NOW-TUESDAY

Where there's a Bumstead... there's always trouble and fun!

and fun!

Blondie GOES LATIN with PENNY SINGLETON ARTHUR LAKE

STARTS WED.

DANCING ON A DIME

—plus— See Yourself in Pictures

—in— "Circleville On Parade"

An All Color Movie of Life in Circleville

CIRCLE

10c—15c

2—HITS—2

NOW SHOWING!

GENE RUTY Mountain RHYTHM

HIT NO. 2

Jane WITHERS THE ARIZONA WILDCAT

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

No family has ever been denied our service.

RINEHART FUNERAL HOME

Phone 1376

Circleville, Ohio

PICTURE YOUR

Father

In this WILSON-CONTEMPO Related Ensemble



Remember how your father looked when you graduated? So proud of you—so dressed up—so handsome. You can bring about a repeat performance on Father's Day by giving this Wilson-Contempo Related outfit pre-planned to go with his favorite suit. He'll take pride in your good taste—and his excellent appearance. Just tell our Wilson-Contempo trained salesmen his favorite clothing color, and you'll be shown this outfit in the proper complementary coloring.

SHIRT: Satin stripes on end-and-end broadcloth. Blue ground with sand stripes; suntan with green stripes; grey with rosewood stripes. . . . \$2.00

TIE ON SHIRT: Striped woven twill foulard to harmonize with shirt, in blue, suntan or grey. . . . \$1.00

ALTERNATE TIE: Printed foulard tie-and-dye effect spaced figure. . . . \$1.00

HANDKERCHIEF: Hand-rolled edge with striped border harmonizing with striped tie. In blue, suntan or grey. . . . 50c

SOCKS: Wrap needle striped lisle ankle, in blue, suntan or grey—to correspond with shirt colorings. . . . 35c

Ask for a copy of our full color booklet that shows WHAT TO WEAR WITH WHAT

I. W. KINSEY

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8:00 We, the People, WBNS.
8:30 Battle of the Sexes, WLW.
8:30 Fibber McGee, WLW.
9:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS; Bob Hope, WLW.
9:15 Public Affairs, WJR.
10:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
10:30 Paul Whiteman, WTAM.
10:45 Blue Baron, KDKA.
11:00 Tommy Dorsey, WKRC; 11:15 Sammy Kaye, WTAM; 11:30 Ray Noble, WHIO.

COTTON HANDSOME

Co-eds at the University of Oklahoma have voted Larry Cotton the title "Nation's Handsomest Tenor." Larry, who now vocalizes with Horace Heidt's orchestra on the "Treasure Chest" programs, was a U. of O. student before joining Heidt's crew.

ON HIGH SEAS

Rudy Vallee and John Barrymore put their heads together at a script conference to figure ways and means of getting the upper hand over hard-boiled "Top Sergeant" Edmund Lowe, who makes a guest appearance on their program Thursday, at 9 p. m. The result of their plotting is a comedy sketch set on the high seas with Lowe, Rudy, and Barrymore engaging in naval maneuvers. Marie Wilson, recently selected as the "Petty Girl" of the films, has been added to the cast to supply the romantic interest.

NOEL COWARD HIT

A hit in London, on Broadway and in pictures, "Private Lives," the Noel Coward comedy of merry marital mix-ups, will be presented on "Great Moments From Great Plays" by Charles Martin Friday at 8 p. m. "Private Lives," which starred Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne is one of Coward's most notable efforts. It concerns two couples, with the husband of one formerly married to the wife of the other, and the complications that arise when they meet provide hilarious situations. A special score is being prepared by Ray Block, who will conduct the 21-piece background orchestra.

RADIO BRIEFS

John Reed King is the fella' picked to play What's My Name with Arlene Francis when the show replaces Charlie McCarthy for the summer.

Radio's most versatile career woman this week is Edith Meiser, wife of Blondie producer, Tom McKnight. She's being screen tested, she's the author of the Sherlock Holmes series, she wrote and acted in a Broadway play last winter and she has published several books.

A radio version of the comic strip, "Major Hoople," is among the programs under consideration for "Big Town's" summer spot. Others are a series with Cornelia Otis Skinner and Roland Young and a Stoopnagle quiz.

Jamup Woods, of the team Jamup and Honey on Grand Ole Opry program heard every Saturday at 10:30 p. m. is planning a June merger. He's already bought the ring and house.

The "Thin Man" series, long talked of as a replacement for this or that program, will finally debut for Walter Winchell's sponsor as a replacement for Tony Martin.

LAWRENCE CUPP'S AUTO TAKEN FROM LODGE LOT

Police and sheriff's officers, Monday, were looking for the automobile of Lawrence Cupp, Circleville Route 2, reported stolen from the Eagles' Parking lot late Sunday evening. The car is a 1939 Plymouth coupe.

CIRCLE
10c—15c
2—HITS—2
NOW SHOWING:
GENE AUTRY
MOUNTAIN RHYTHM
HIT NO. 2
JANE WITHERS
THE ARIZONA WILDCAT
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

EGYPTIANS FLEE AS NAZI PLANES HIT ALEXANDRIA

Mass Exodus Comes After Attack On Harbor Kills Many Hundreds

CRETE BASE IN USE

Great Fires Roar; Berlin Says Fuel and Arsenal Depots Struck

ALEXANDRIA, June 9.—Thousands of Egyptian civilians left Alexandria today in a mass exodus following the heaviest axis air raid of the war on the vital harbor which left hundreds of persons dead or wounded.

Every available vehicle in the city was commandeered and the roads around Alexandria were clogged for miles with the steady stream of refugees, reminiscent of the last days before France fell to the German war machine.

For nine hours, axis warplanes had pounded Alexandria Saturday night, reducing whole blocks of buildings to smoking heaps of rubble.

Heaviest blows of the raid were directed against the Alexandria harbor where British and Greek warships were anchored, but not a single vessel was damaged. An official statement said no military objective was damaged.

The attack began shortly after dusk Saturday and continued until dawn yesterday as wave after wave of German bombers swept over the city. Military advisers from Cairo said at least one of the raiders was shot down.

Second Big Assault

It was the second major raid on Alexandria in four days and was carried out with a fury far surpassing the first. Tons of high explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped, and authorities estimated the total dead would run into the "hundreds." Scores more were injured.

In the previous raid, 150 persons were killed and 200 wounded. Authorities predicted the toll of the latest raid would run much higher.

The raiders apparently swept in from the new German bases in Crete. They were greeted by a violent bombardment of anti-aircraft fire but nevertheless kept it roaring in to press their attack.

For hours after the drone of the last motor of attacking planes had died away, great fires roared in the city. The last were either extinguished or under control by last night.

(A Berlin communique claimed that a British naval arsenal and several naval fuel depots had been set afire during the raid.)

5,000 LOSE LIVES IN GREAT CALCUTTA STORM

CALCUTTA, June 9.—Five thousand persons were reported today to have lost their lives in a cyclonic storm that struck a large number of towns and villages in the Barisal district of India.

The disaster occurred May 25 but the news was delayed in reaching Calcutta. Torrential downpours of rain trapped thousands of villagers in their huts.

CLIFTONA
NOW-TUESDAY
Where there's a Bumstead... there's always trouble
and fun!
Blondie GOES LATIN
with PENNY SINGLETON and ARTHUR LAKE
STARTS WED.
DANCING ON A DIME
—plus—
See Yourself in Pictures
—in—
"Circleville On Parade"
An All Color Movie of Life in Circleville

LITTLE CHATS ON PUBLIC NOTICES

CLEVELAND WAS RIGHT

Any mention of the name of Grover Cleveland invariably recalls his famous declaration that public office is a public trust. The truth of his assertion is so plain it seems strange that it took so long to be recognized. And what Cleveland said can be restated to cover another but related matter, namely, that public business is likewise a public trust.

In the Twentieth Century the public business has reached enormous proportions. In one way or another it probably touches most activities. It involves tremendous sums of money. In its manifold forms vast amounts of property, equipment, supplies, facilities and services have been acquired. More than ever before this very growth has made a complete and regular accounting to the public imperative.

The laws of the various states make many provisions for the periodical publication of such reports for the full and proper information of the public that roots the bills. In many cases, as they should be, such reports are mandatory. This is good business and makes for good citizenship.

When individual citizens or newspapers, as taxpayers, insist upon official compliance with such laws, especially where they relate to financial reports, they do so as a matter of principle and of public service. As a public trust the public business today merits more than ever a full and regular accounting in published reports, especially in the newspapers as the law often requires.

K. OF P. MEMORIAL TO BE CONDUCTED MONDAY

Second nomination and election of officers will take place at the Knights of Pythias business meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the Pythian Castle.

Following the business meeting, the annual Memorial services of the Knights of Pythias and Pythian sisters will be held. Principal speaker will be W. A. Pettibone, Port Clinton, grand chancellor commander of Ohio.

Music during the program will be furnished by a violin quartet and vocal numbers by Miss Elizabeth Reber, Walnut Township. Committee in charge of the program includes T. M. Glick, Robert Denman and Earl Pearce. All surrounding lodges as well as the public, are invited.

HENRY KEARNS DIES AT HOME OF HIS GRANDSON

Henry Kearns, 89, a lifelong resident of the New Holland community, died Sunday at the home of Helen Kearns, a grandson.

Surviving are a son, Melvin, of near New Holland and three daughters, Mrs. Emma Woods of Chicago, Mrs. Ethel McDill of Circleville and Miss Louella Kearns of Columbus.

The body was taken to the Kirkpatrick and Sons Funeral Home, New Holland, where the funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a. m. with the Rev. V. C. Stump officiating. Burial will be in the village cemetery.

NEED FOR COPPER WIRE HITS ELECTRIC PROJECT

Unable to get copper wire for the extension of its lines because of the nation's defense program, local Rural Electrification officials have been checked on their proposed line extension in the western part of the county.

At present, officials report, about 12 miles of line for which poles already have been set await the arrival of wire necessary for the extension.

Bargain Matinee at 1:30
GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Evening Shows at 6:30
Continuous Shows on Saturday, Sunday, Holidays
NOW SHOWING
CLEAR THE DECKS... for waves of laughs!
Bud ABBOTT Lou COSTELLO Dick POWELL
IN THE NAVY
with the ANDREWS SISTERS
Late News Cartoon Sport Rev.
... SUNDAY ...
• 2 Feature Hits! •
HIT NO. 1
Anna Neagle ♦ John Carroll
In
"SUNNY"
HIT NO. 2
Stan Laurel ♦ Oliver Hardy
"CHUMPS AT OXFORD"

MILTON MOSSBARGER OF NEW HOLLAND DIES AT 56

Milton Mossbarger, 56, a former resident of Clarksburg, and Williamsport communities and a resident of New Holland for the last 12 to 15 years, died Sunday at 5 a. m. in Grant Hospital, Columbus, after an illness of 10 days. He suffered from undulant fever.

Mr. Mossbarger had been active in civic circles in New Holland and had operated a restaurant until recently.

He is survived by his widow, Olive; two daughters, Mrs. Paul Lininger and Mrs. John Barger of Marysville; a son, Lee, at home; two sisters, Mrs. John Dawson and Miss Emma Mossbarger of Clarksburg, and three brothers, William of Chillicothe, John of Clarksburg and Arthur of Idaho.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the residence, the Rev. V. C. Stump in charge. Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery by Kirkpatrick and Sons.

Of a total population of 350,000,000 people in India, it is asserted that at least 290,000,000 go barefooted.

O. I. C.
Eligible to Register
10 WEEKS OLD
Price—Male \$12
or Female
Ross Seymour
Kingston Road
4 Miles South of Circleville

PICTURE YOUR Father
In this
WILSON-CONTEMPO
Related Ensemble

Remember how your father looked when you graduated? So proud of you—so dressed up—so handsome. You can bring about a repeat performance on Father's Day by giving this Wilson-Contempo Related outfit pre-planned to go with his favorite suit. He'll take pride in your good taste—and his excellent appearance. Just tell our Wilson-Contempo trained salesmen his favorite clothing color, and you'll be shown this outfit in the proper complementary coloring.
SHIRT: Satin stripes on end-and-end broadcloth. Blue ground with sand stripes; sultan with green stripes; grey with rosewood stripes \$2.00
TIE ON SHIRT: Striped woven twill foulard to harmonize with shirt, in blue, sultan or grey \$1.00
ALTERNATE TIE: Printed foulard tie-and-dye effect spaced figure \$1.00
HANDKERCHIEF: Hand-rolled edge with striped border harmonizing with striped tie. In blue, sultan or grey 50c
SOCKS: Wrap needle striped lisle anker, in blue, sultan or grey—to correspond with shirt colorings 35c
Ask for a copy of our full color booklet that shows WHAT TO WEAR WITH WHAT
I. W. KINSEY

OSU GRADUATES ASKED TO JOIN IN WEEK'S RITES

Commencement To Be Held
Next Monday, 1,550 To
Receive Awards

PROGRAM IS IMPRESSIVE

John Peters Receives His
Degree From Wesleyan;
Capital Honors Two

Circleville graduates and former students of Ohio State University are receiving invitations to return to the campus this week end for commencement activities.

The program will culminate in commencement Monday, June 16, at 5 p. m., in the stadium, when some 1,550 men and women will receive their degrees.

Unique this year is the ninth annual alumni college, with its presentation of "Humanity on Trial" continuing two days, Thursday and Friday, in the chapel. A corps of "expert witnesses" from the faculty will testify to man's weaknesses and accomplishments, with all the "trimmings" of a regular court trial.

Saturday will be the annual alumni day, one of the morning events being the dedication of the new graduate gateway at the main entrance to the campus.

Class reunions will be held at the noon hour, attention centering on the "golden anniversary" class of 1891 and the "silver anniversary" class of 1916. Governor John W. Bricker is a member and honorary chairman of the latter group.

Sunset Supper
The annual sunset supper will be held Saturday evening in the gymnasium, with an attendance of 1,500. The all-alumni dance will follow.

Baccalaureate will be held in the gymnasium at 3 p. m. Sunday, June 15, with the Rev. Paul J. Glenn, of the College of St. Charles, Baltimore, Columbus, as the speaker.

President and Mrs. Howard L. Bevis will entertain the graduates and their parents at their house on Monday afternoon, June 16, preceding commencement.

According to the custom of several years, President Bevis will be the only speaker at graduation exercises.

While Ohio State is conducting its graduation ceremonies, other Ohio colleges also are having their impressive rites. Two hundred and sixty young men and women were graduated Monday from Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, John Peters of Madison Township receiving his bachelor of arts degree.

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church, New York City, gave the commencement address. Diplomas were presented by Dr. Herbert J. Burgstahler, president of the university.

Graduates represented nearly every county in Ohio, fifteen other states, and two foreign countries. The following degrees were granted: Bachelor of arts, master of arts, bachelor of fine arts, bachelor of music.

Honorary degrees were conferred on Arthur S. Flemming, Washington, D. C., chairman of the U. S. Civil Service Commission; Howard M. LeSourd, Dean of the Graduate School, Boston University; Schuyler E. Garth, Youngstown pastor; Hazen G. Werner, pastor of Grace Church, Dayton; Dwight M. DeLong, Ohio State University professor; Roy L. Smith, editor of the Christian Advocate.

The Baccalaureate services were held yesterday, with Dr. Roy L. Smith in charge. Alumni Day was held on Saturday.

Capital University, Columbus, which annually has numerous Pickaway Countians on its roster, lists two local students as winning honors during annual Award Week. They were Hildeburn Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hildeburn Martin of Circleville, who received a varsity athletic award for football, and Loren Hinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Hinton of Kingston Route 1, who was given a first year award for membership in the men's glee club.

Congressman Pickets the Pickets



CARRYING a sign which reads: "Appeasers, Bundists, Reds, etc., know how to picket. But do you know how to work?" Rep. Luther Patrick (Dem. Ala.), counter-pickets the 24-hour picket line established outside the White House by the American Peace Mobilization. To prove he can picket and work, Patrick peels potatoes while walking. In background are the Mobilizers.

ADDRESSES FOR TWO MORE SENT SHELBY'S UNITS TO FORT HAYES ARE UNCHANGED BY LOCAL BOARD

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La., June 2—Continue to address mail to Ohio soldiers of the 37th Division to Camp Shelby, Miss., division postal officials urged parents and friends of the Buckeye troopers who wish to write to them at their new training area near Camp Claiborne, La.

Misunderstandings about the correct form to use has brought about considerable delay in the delivery of mail. Under the arrangements which have been made no changes whatever are needed in the address used in writing the Ohio men. Although the 37th division is in Louisiana for the month of June, its postoffice address continues to be A. P. O. 37, Camp Shelby, Miss.

A further suggestion has been made regarding the use of special delivery facilities. Since special delivery cannot be made in the maneuver area no purpose is served by paying an additional 10 cents for this service, and ordinary postage will bring the letter to the soldier as promptly as special delivery.

Because the division is operating under simulated war-time conditions, no permanent post office building is available and consequently there is no place in which to store C. O. D. packages until they are claimed. C. O. D. should be avoided whenever possible since the nearest point of that type of delivery is Camp Claiborne, several miles away.

CULVER WILL GRADUATE WALTER HUNN WEDNESDAY

Walter Hunn, son of Charles J. Hunn, Circleville and Chillicothe meat dealer, will be graduated Wednesday from Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind. The youth has won the highest possible honor, membership in the Cadet Club. He is a graduate of St. Mary's Parochial school, Chillicothe, in the class of 1937. The commencement, to be held Wednesday, will be attended by Mr. and Mrs. Hunn and several other Chillicotheans.

Selective Service officials Monday sent two colored youths to the induction station at Fort Hayes, Columbus, and announced that they were ready to send a contingent of 15 white men into service on June 17.

Those who left Monday were George Davis and Charles Smith, both of Circleville. They filled call number 17.

The local board awaits information from state headquarters concerning its July 1 registration of young men who have reached 21 years of age since last October 16. The board estimates that the registration will affect 150 youths in the county.

Setting the draft age limit at 28 would affect some of those men registered at the local office. The proposed legislation is scheduled for consideration in the senate Tuesday, the measure permitting the President to narrow the service age limits so that only men from 21 through 27 years old would be called into service. State Selective Service officials estimate the law would effect approximately 340,000 men in the state.

The proposal, if passed, would not affect men 28 years old or older who already have been inducted.

The Selective Service office still has received no confirmation of its tentative call for 15 men on the period beginning June 20. Draft officials estimate the call will place in service all Class 1-A men through order number 500.

HILAIRE HAECKER GOES TO CAMP WOLTERS, TEXAS

Hilaire E. Haecker, son of Mrs. Cora Haecker, East High Street, has been assigned to Camp Wolters, Texas, to serve in an infantry replacement training outfit. Haecker, the only one of five draftees sent from Circleville last Monday to be accepted for a year's service, left Fort Hayes the latter part of last week for Fort Worth.

FALL FATAL TO N. HOLLAND MAN

Cyrus G. Frost, 44, Dies
Of Injuries Received
At Plane Factory

Funeral services for Cyrus Glenn Frost, 44, of New Holland, who was killed Saturday in a fall at the Curtiss-Wright Airplane factory in Columbus, will be conducted Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Spears Funeral Home, Columbus, with burial to be in Union Cemetery, Columbus.

Mr. Frost was wheeling a barrow on a scaffolding when he fell through a skylight 20 feet to the concrete floor of the building. He died three hours after being taken to Grant Hospital, internal injuries being fatal.

The death was the first since the start of construction of the new factory.

Surviving Mr. Frost are his widow, Ada; four sons, Gerald R., James Robert, Richard L. and Glenn Jr., all of New Holland; two brothers, Fred of Marion and Jewell of Columbus; a half-brother, Melvin Frost of Peoria, and two sisters, Mrs. Faye Logan and Mrs. Mabel Taylor of Hemlock Grove, O.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Common Pleas Court
Second National Bank of Circleville vs. Edward S. Shane, executor under the will of Jemima K. Dungan, deceased, praecipe issuing summons to defendants.

Probate Court
William Lewis estate, transfer of real estate filed.

Guardianship of George H. James, journal entry ordering payment of bills filed.

H. B. Weaver estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.

C. W. Squire estate, transfer of real estate filed.

Anna C. Stevenson estate, first and final account filed.

C. W. Squire estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.

Guardianship of Herbert Sturgell, fourth partial account filed.

Grover C. Cline estate, transfer of real estate filed.

Grover C. Cline estate, first and final account filed.

ROSS COUNTY
Common Pleas Court
Ruth Ann Williamson vs. George Williamson, petition for divorce filed.

Probate Court
Elva Parker estate, inventory and appraisal filed.

PETTENGILL

"The Gentleman from Indiana"

LABOR COMMUNIQUE

June has never seen days so rare as these. For the first time, I believe, in history, workers were taken through picket lines in California by United States Navy trucks at the request of the workers themselves! Think of it! Labor, which has always complained bitterly over the use of troops even to maintain order, asking for government assistance to go to work to make ships to defend America! Can you tie that?

Of course, this was not unanimous. The 1,900 machinists who refused to honor a master agreement to suspend strikes, and by engaging in an outlaw strike throwing 18,000 men out of work and tying up

a half billion dollars of ship construction, are now burning the wires to President Roosevelt, Knox, Stimson et al against this "unprecedented high handed action," and asking "to restore fundamental rights now being violated by this strike breaking act."

But John P. Frey, head of the metal trades division of the A. F. of L., asked for the trucks. Be it noted there are level-headed men in labor who realize that the public is getting fed up.

Labor needs more John Freys and fewer hoodlums and panders like Willie Bioff of the theatrical Stage Employees. Bioff has just been indicted on charges of extorting \$550,000 from four Hollywood motion picture companies on threats of strikes which would put the companies out of business.

If this indictment is found to be true, there are others at fault in paying over this huge sum to grafters and then collecting it back from the poor who buy movie tickets. Why did the picture company officials submit to extortion? Or did they think we had a "labor government" at Washington and it was useless to complain? Is it only in time of threatened war that honest workers or honest employers can expect government protection?

When will we free workers from racketeers who use them to feather their own pockets? In short, when will we make it harder to graft by requiring responsibility in unions and an accounting of funds?

Although all coal operators, North and South, have agreed to raise the pay of miners a dollar a day, Mr. John Lewis threatens a

new coal strike unless every demand made by him is obeyed. No exception. Mayor Hague says: "I am the law" and Louis of France said "I am the State." John Lewis says "I say to the public and to the Southern operators, if they expect to operate their mines in 1941 under an agreement with the United Mine Workers, they are going to operate under a contract that contains every one of the provisions reported to this conference. . . . We hope this will come to pass without public inconvenience, but come to pass it will."

There was a railroad once which was afflicted with a president who said, "The public be damned." We have a more modern illustration. It is the New York City subway, publicly owned, and operating at a heavy loss to the taxpayers. Because it is under public ownership all of its 32,000 employees are public employees under civil service laws.

But now Mayor LaGuardia, a lifelong friend of labor, and co-author of the Norris-LaGuardia act outlawing yellow dog contracts is publicly booed, and a strike threatens that will tie up the nation's biggest city.

LaGuardia says, "The city cannot agree to discharge civil service employees who refuse to pay dues to any organization. . . . nor compel any employee to join any union. That is a matter of free choice to every employee to join any organization of his choice, or to join no organization." In short, no citizen can be compelled to join a union in order to make his living working for the government. And no check off. LaGuardia has

also said in substance that Coolidge said to the policemen of Boston, "No one has the right to strike against the public any time, anywhere."

And so, whether in a Pacific Coast shipyard or in a New York subway we cannot long postpone the question whether an American citizen has the right to work unless he pays some Willie Bioff for the privilege.

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

ASHVILLE

By S. D. Fridley
Ashville, Phone 79

If it all connects up as planned, this evening will be a busy one for many of the villagers. Two recreation ball teams giving all they have out at the park in a practice game, they call it. The several committees holding a session at the Mrs. Pontius restaurant, comparing notes on July Fourth doings and a big working force at the cannery sealing tight into cans, a quality pea crop.

Wendell Canter, wife and daughter Norma Jean, recently moved to the capital city. Mr. Canter has employment with Pennsylvania Railway people operating a wrecking outfit. The dwelling made vacant here by the Canter removal was occupied today by Franklin Smith and family. Charles Eversole and family now occupy the Courtright property.

erty in Harrison Township. The place is better known as the "Mart Roof" dwelling. And the Will Hall dwelling emptied by the Eversole move, is now occupied by Orrin Stout and family of Circleville.

Ashville—T. A. and Mrs. Boar were at St. Anthony Hospital Sunday afternoon and visited for a short time with Mrs. Oda Helvering whose home has been with them for some time and who received a broken leg in a fall near the Boor home Thursday evening. It is not a hip fracture as was at first announced. She is "getting along very well" the Boors report. Dr. Elliott Peters is in charge. Brag on 'em? Sure. "Doc Pete" as he is known there, is a local youngster and "tops" in his profession.

Ashville—Under date of June 3, we have a card from Charles Cloud. Quote: "Spent my 66th birthday in Denver today. This sure is a beautiful city at the foothills of the mountains." Charles and Mrs. Cloud are on a slow and easy trip over several western states and have no fixed time to be at home.

Ashville—The local school board is due to be in session Tuesday evening at the school office paying bills as the one important transaction.

Ashville—A defective rail hunter car will some time today make a short stop here. Rails found not to be perfect, are marked and replaced with new and perfect ones.

ICE CREAM FREEZER

2 Quart Size
98c
A hot weather stand-by. Easy to operate. All metal tub.

4-PLAYER CROQUET SET

Genuine croquet map. Regulation size
\$1.69
DeLuxe Set for 6 \$3.25

Western Auto Associate Store

BARI-CIDE
PROTECT YOUR CROPS WITH
BARI-CIDE
EFFECTIVE - ECONOMICAL
For the Control of
Such Leaf-eating Insects As
Mexican Bean Beetle
Cucumber Beetle
Potato Beetle, Etc.
Does Not Injure the Foliage of Crops on Which We Recommend Its Use
Sold by Reliable Dealers
A Product of
BARIIUM REDUCTION CORP'N.
SOUTH CHARLESTON, W. VA.
SPRAY OR DUST

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

MY CIGARETTE HAS
TO BE MILD.
I ALWAYS SMOKE
CAMELS
—THEY'RE
EXTRA MILD

CAMELS
ALWAYS TASTE
SO
COOL—
SO GOOD!

SURE, THEY'RE
SLOWER-
BURNING—WITH
EXTRA FLAVOR



YOU'VE GOT the right answer there, Ralph Flanagan. Camel's slower way of burning means more coolness. More flavor, too, for nothing dulls flavor like excess heat.

And what a treat to a tired smoking taste a cool, flavorful Camel can be. . . how welcome Camel's extra mildness—extra freedom from nicotine in the smoke. Get Camels. For economy and convenience, buy the carton.



It's Ralph Flanagan—swimmer of the world's fastest mile—lighting up that All-American mildness favorite, a slow-burning Camel

There's only one Ralph Flanagan—only a limited few who can even give him a good race. But, as a smoker, he's no different from millions of others when he tells you:

"Camel is the cigarette that is extra mild—and has a flavor that doesn't wear out its welcome."

Yes, in every walk of life—in the ranks of the Army and Navy, too—the brand that clicks is the flavorful cigarette that is extra mild with less nicotine in the smoke. Science confirms this advantage of less nicotine (see left, above), but get Camels and smoke out the facts about mildness for yourself.



HERE (closest to the camera) is Ralph Flanagan in action at Palm Springs. And they call that stroke a crawl! 5 times All-American—he swam the world's fastest mile in 20:42.6—and he still says: "I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to **5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!**

CHEVROLET

DEALERS LEAD

—in—
NEW CAR SALES

—in—
USED CAR SALES

Naturally then, they have the advantage of being able to procure the best grade of trade in cars and trucks on the market at the right price, and are able to offer you the best bargains in used passenger cars and trucks.

BEFORE YOU BUY

A USED CAR OR TRUCK

See

YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

**The Harden-
Stevenson Company**

132 E. FRANKLIN STREET

Camel

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

A HOUSE
WITH A
'PHONE
IS A
HOME

OSU GRADUATES ASKED TO JOIN IN WEEK'S RITES

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PROGRAM IS IMPRESSIVE

John Peters Receives His Degree From Wesleyan; Capital Honors Two

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Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church, New York City, gave the commencement address. Diplomas were presented by Dr. Herbert J. Burgtahler, president of the university.

Graduates represented nearly every county in Ohio, fifteen other states, and two foreign countries. The following degrees were granted: Bachelor of arts, master of arts, bachelor of fine arts, bachelor of music.

Honorary degrees were conferred on Arthur S. Flemming, Washington, D. C., chairman of the U. S. Civil Service Commission; Howard M. LeSourd, Dean of the Graduate School, Boston University; Schuyler E. Garth, Youngstown pastor; Hazen G. Werner, pastor of Grace Church, Dayton; Dwight M. DeLong, Ohio State University professor; Roy L. Smith, editor of the Christian Advocate.

The baccalaureate services were held yesterday, with Dr. Roy L. Smith in charge. Alumni Day was held on Saturday.

Capital University, Columbus, which annually has numerous Pickaway Countians on its roster, lists two local students as winning honors during annual Award Week. They were Hildeburn Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hildeburn Martin of Circleville, who received a varsity athletic award for football, and Loren Hinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Hinton of Kingston Route 1, who was given a first year award for membership in the men's glee club.

Congressman Pickets the Pickets



CARRYING a sign which reads: "Appeasers, Bundists, Reds, etc., know how to picket. But do they know how to work?" Rep. Luther Patrick (Dem. Ala.), counter-pickets the 24-hour picket line established outside the White House by the American Peace Mobilization. To prove he can picket and work, Patrick peels potatoes while walking. In background are the Mobilizers.

ADDRESSES FOR TWO MORE SENT TO FORT HAYES ARE UNCHANGED BY LOCAL BOARD

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La., June 9—Continue to address mail to Ohio soldiers of the 37th Division to Camp Shelby, Miss., division postal officials urged parents and friends of the Buckeye troopers who wish to write to them at their new training area near Camp Claiborne, La.

Misunderstandings about the correct form to use has brought about considerable delay in the delivery of mail. Under the arrangements which have been made no changes whatever are needed in the address used in writing the Ohio men. Although the 37th division is in Louisiana for the month of June, its postoffice address continues to be A. P. O. 37, Camp Shelby, Miss.

A further suggestion has been made regarding the use of special delivery facilities. Since special delivery cannot be made in the maneuver area no purpose is served by paying an additional 10 cents for this service, and ordinary postage will bring the letter to the soldier as promptly as special delivery.

Because the division is operating under simulated war-time conditions, no permanent post office building is available and consequently there is no place in which to store C. O. D. packages until they are claimed. C. O. D. should be avoided whenever possible since the nearest point of that type of delivery is Camp Claiborne, several miles away.

CULVER WILL GRADUATE WALTER HUNN WEDNESDAY

Walter Hunn, son of Charles J. Hunn, Circleville and Chillicothe meat dealer, will be graduated Wednesday from Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind. The youth has won the highest possible honor, membership in the Cadet Club. He is a graduate of St. Mary's Parochial school, Chillicothe, in the class of 1937. The commencement, to be held Wednesday, will be attended by Mr. and Mrs. Hunn and several other Chillicotheans.

Selective Service officials Monday sent two colored youths to the induction station at Fort Hayes, Columbus, and announced that they were ready to send a contingent of 15 white men into service on June 17.

Those who left Monday were George Davis and Charles Smith, both of Circleville. They filled call number 17.

The local board awaits information from state headquarters concerning its July 1 registration of young men who have reached 21 years of age since last October 16. The board estimates that the registration will affect 150 youths in the county.

Setting the draft age limit at 28 would affect some of those men registered at the local office. The proposed legislation is scheduled for consideration in the senate Tuesday, the measure permitting the President to narrow the service age limits so that only men from 21 through 27 years old would be called into service. State Selective service officials estimate the law would effect approximately 340,000 men in the state.

The proposal, if passed, would not affect men 28 years old or older who already have been inducted.

The Selective Service office still has received no confirmation of its tentative call for 15 men on the period beginning June 20. Draft officials estimate the call will place in service all Class 1-A men through order number 500.

HILAIRE HAECKER GOES TO CAMP WOLTERS, TEXAS

Hilaire E. Haecker, son of Mrs. Cora Haecker, East High Street, has been assigned to Camp Wolters, Texas, to serve in an infantry replacement training outfit. Haecker, the only one of five draftees sent from Circleville last Monday to be accepted for a year's service, left Fort Hayes the latter part of last week for Fort Worth.

FALL FATAL TO N. HOLLAND MAN

Cyrus G. Frost, 44, Dies Of Injuries Received At Plane Factory

Funeral services for Cyrus Glenn Frost, 44, of New Holland, who was killed Saturday in a fall at the Curtiss-Wright Airplane factory in Columbus, will be conducted Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Spears Funeral Home, Columbus, with burial to be in Union Cemetery, Columbus.

Mr. Frost was wheeling a barrow on a scaffolding when he fell through a skylight 20 feet to the concrete floor of the building. He died three hours after being taken to Grant Hospital, internal injuries being fatal.

The death was the first since the start of construction of the new factory.

Surviving Mr. Frost are his widow, Ada; four sons, Gerald R., James Robert, Richard L. and Glenn Jr., all of New Holland; two brothers, Fred of Marion and Jewell of Columbus; a half-brother, Melvin Frost of Peoria, and two sisters, Mrs. Faye Logan and Mrs. Mabel Taylor of Hemlock Grove, O.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas Court Second National Bank of Circleville vs. Edward S. Shane, executor under the will of James K. Dungan, deceased, praecipe issuing summons to defendant.

William Lewis estate, transfer of real estate filed.

Guardianship of George H. James, journal entry ordering payment of bills filed.

H. B. Weaver estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.

C. W. Squire estate, transfer of real estate filed.

Anna C. Stevenson estate, first and final account filed.

C. W. Squire estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.

Guardianship of Herbert Sturgell, fourth partial account filed.

Grover C. Cline estate, transfer of real estate filed.

Grover C. Cline estate, first and final account filed.

ROSS COUNTY Common Pleas Court Ruth Ann Williamson vs. George Williamson, petition for divorce filed.

Elva Parker estate, inventory and appraisal filed.

PETTENGILL "The Gentleman from Indiana"

LABOR COMMUNIQUE June has never seen days so rare as these. For the first time, I believe, in history, workers were taken through picket lines in California by United States Navy trucks at the request of the workers themselves! Think of it! Labor, which has always complained bitterly over the use of troops even to maintain order, asking for government assistance to go to work to make ships to defend America! Can you tie that?

Of course, this was not unanimous. The 1,900 machinists who refused to honor a master agreement to suspend strikes, and by engaging in an outlaw strike throwing 18,000 men out of work and tying up

a half billion dollars of ship construction, are now burning the wires to President Roosevelt, Knox, Stimson et al against this "unprecedented high handed action," and asking "to restore fundamental rights now being violated by this strike breaking act."

But John P. Frey, head of the metal trades division of the A. F. of L., asked for the trucks. He it noted there are level-headed men in labor who realize that the public is getting fed up.

Labor needs more John Freys and fewer hoodlums and panders like Willie Boff of the theatrical Stage Employees. Boff has just been indicted on charges of extorting \$550,000 from four Hollywood motion picture companies on threats of strikes which would put the companies out of business.

If this indictment is found to be true, there are others at fault in paying over this huge sum to grafters and then collecting it back from the poor who buy movie tickets. Why did the picture company officials submit to extortion? Or did they think we had a "labor government" at Washington and it was useless to complain? Is it only in time of threatened war that honest workers or honest employers can expect government protection?

Racketeers who use them to feather their own pockets? In short, when will we make it harder to graft by requiring responsibility in unions and an accounting of funds?

Although all coal operators, North and South, have agreed to raise the pay of miners a dollar a day, Mr. John Lewis threatens a

new coal strike unless every demand made by him is obeyed. No exception. Mayor Hague says: "I am the law" and Louis of France said "I am the State." John Lewis says "I say to the public and to the Southern operators, if they expect to operate their mines in 1941 under an agreement with the United Mine Workers, they are going to operate under a contract that contains every one of the provisions reported to this conference. . . . We hope this will come to pass without public inconvenience, but come to pass it will."

There was a railroad once which was afflicted with a president who said, "The public be damned." We have a more modern illustration. It is the New York City subway, publicly owned, and operating at a heavy loss to the taxpayers. Because it is under public ownership all of its 32,000 employees are public employees under civil service laws.

But now Mayor LaGuardia, a lifelong friend of labor, and co-author of the Norris-LaGuardia act outlawing yellow dog contracts is publicly boomed, and a strike threatens that will tie up the nation's biggest city.

LaGuardia says, "The city cannot agree to discharge civil service employees who refuse to pay dues to any organization . . . nor compel any employee to join any union. That is a matter of free choice to every employee to join any organization of his choice, or to join no organization." In short, no citizen can be compelled to join a union in order to make his living working for the government. And no check off. LaGuardia has

also said in substance that Coolidge said to the policemen of Boston, "No one has the right to strike against the public any time, anywhere."

And so, whether in a Pacific Coast shipyard or in a New York subway we cannot long postpone the question whether an American citizen has the right to work unless he pays some Willie Boff for the privilege.

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

ASHVILLE

By S. D. Fridley
Ashville, Phone 79

If it all connects up as planned, this evening will be a busy one for many of the villagers. Two recreation ball teams giving all they have out at the park in a practice game, they call it. The several committees holding a session at the Mrs. Pontius restaurant, comparing notes on July Fourth doings and a big working force at the cannery sealing tight into cans, a quality pea crop.

Wendell Canter, wife and daughter Norma Jean, recently moved to the capital city. Mr. Canter has employment with Pennsylvania Railway people operating a wrecking outfit. The dwelling made vacant here by the Canter removal was occupied today by Franklin Smith and family. Charles Eversole and family now occupy the Courtright property.

Under date of June 3, we have a card from Charles Cloud. Quote: "Spent my 66th birthday in Denver today. This sure is a beautiful city at the foothills of the mountains." Charles and Mrs. Cloud are on a slow and easy trip over several western states and have no fixed time to be at home.

The local school board is due to be in session Tuesday evening at the school office paying bills as the one important transaction.

A defective rail hunter car will some time today make a short stop here. Rails found not to be perfect, are marked and replaced with new and perfect ones.

ICE CREAM FREEZER
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A hot weather stand-by. Easy to operate. All metal tub.

4-Player CROQUET SET
Genuine rock maple. Regulation size.
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Deluxe Set for 6
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Western Auto Associate Store

erty in Harrison Township. The place is better known as the "Mart Roof" dwelling. And the Will Hall dwelling emptied by the Eversole move, is now occupied by Orrin Stout and family of Circleville.

Ashville T. A. and Mrs. Boar were at St. Anthony Hospital Sunday afternoon and visited for a short time with Mrs. Oda Helvering whose home has been with them for some time and who received a broken leg in a fall near the Boor home Thursday evening. It is not a hip fracture as was at first announced. She is "getting along very well" the Boors report. Dr. Elliott Peters is in charge. Brag on 'em? Sure. "Doc Pete" as he is known there, is a local youngster and "tops" in his profession.

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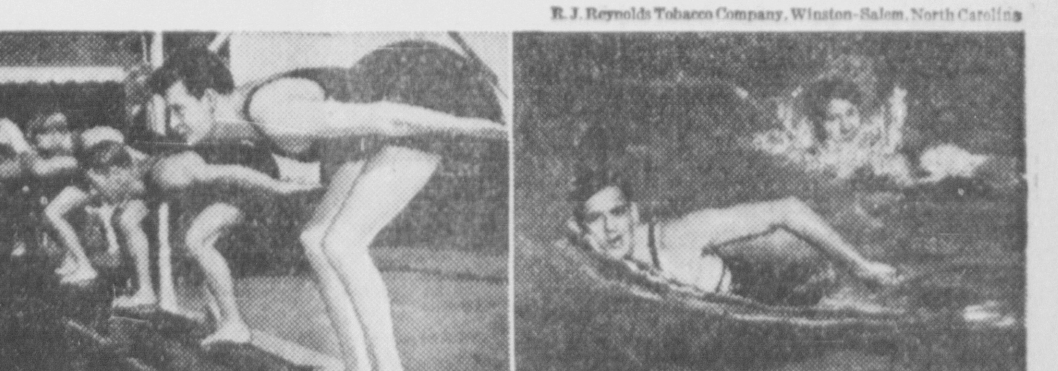
MY CIGARETTE HAS TO BE MILD. I ALWAYS SMOKE CAMELS—THEY'RE EXTRA MILD



It's Ralph Flanagan—swimmer of the world's fastest mile—lighting up that All-American mildness favorite, a slow-burning Camel

There's only one Ralph Flanagan—only a limited few who can even give him a good race. But, as a smoker, he's no different from millions of others when he tells you: "Camel is the cigarette that is extra mild—and has a flavor that doesn't wear out its welcome."

Yes, in every walk of life—in the ranks of the Army and Navy, too—the brand that clicks is the flavorful cigarette that is extra mild with less nicotine in the smoke. Science confirms this advantage of less nicotine (see left, above), but get Camels and smoke out the facts about mildness for yourself.



HERE (closest to the camera) is Ralph Flanagan in action at Palm Springs. And they call that stroke a crawl! 5 times All-American—he swam the world's fastest mile in 20:42.6—and he still says: "I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to **5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!**



Camel THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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—in—
USED CAR SALES

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132 E. FRANKLIN STREET

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1853, and The Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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STRIKES

THE President presumably meant it when, in his recent talk to the nation, he called for no more strikes. The rest of the government means it, and the American public means it. This is no time to stop work for any reason. Where pay is inadequate or out of line, it can be remedied without shutting down works. Other legitimate grievances can be handled likewise.

Americans everywhere, in all kinds of employment, should get the idea, and keep it steadily in mind, that there is right now a great national emergency. Also that its duration and seriousness depend, as much as anything, on every fellow sticking to his job, come hell or high water, and helping all he can.

BRIDGES

THIS is pre-eminently an Age of Bridges, in which it may be said without undue boasting that America leads the world. Attention is called to this fact by the awards of the American Institute of Steel Construction for the most beautiful steel bridges completed in this country last year.

It need no longer be imagined that a bridge, in order to be beautiful, must be built of stone. There is dignity in a stone bridge or viaduct, but such a structure is necessarily heavy. And heaviness, whether in appearance or actuality, is not consistent with the genius of American bridge-building. Many of the most recent structures are fairy-like in the impression they give of grace and delicacy, and yet quite adequate for the requirements of heavy traffic. Such a marvel is accomplished by a fine combination of tougher and stronger steel with engineering which nobly combines strength and beauty. Man at last beats the spiders at their own game.

This fast is illustrated in the awards mentioned. First honor for a structure of monumental size goes to the Susquehanna River Bridge between Havre de Grace and Perryville, Md., built at a cost of \$4,000,000. In the class between \$250,000 and \$1,000,000 the winner is the Dunning Creek Bridge on the Pennsylvania Turnpike in Bedford Township. Among these costing less than a quarter-million dollars the award goes to the Klamath River Bridge at Orleans, Calif. In the movable bridge group the Oceanic Bridge over the Navesink River between Locust Point and Rumson, N. J., gets the prize. These struc-

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

AIR power simply refuses to be kept in subjection. With very few exceptions, such as the late General Billy Mitchell, America's surface warriors, in army and navy alike, have stuck to their thesis that aviation, while vitally necessary to their respective services, is only an arm of each of them—that it isn't properly an independent service, all by itself.

Airmen's activities in today's warfare in Europe, North Africa and along the western edge of Asia and over the Mediterranean and the eastern Atlantic are beginning, however, to convince an increasing number of observers that a formidable flying force not only is at least as essential to national defense as are a strong army and a powerful fleet, but that perhaps it's even more essential than either of the two, if not more so than the two combined.

Anyway, a bill recently was introduced in congress by Representative Alfred F. Bieker, a New York State Democrat, not long ago an interior department assistant, for creation of a separate cabinet portfolio of air power. It's as yet in the hands of the representatives' committee on the executive departments' expenditures, but indications are that it will be stiffly fought for, probably against pretty vigorous opposition from surface sources, when it comes up for consideration by the lawmakers generally.

Most other countries of considerable military strength have air ministries (corresponding to our

cabinet departments) already.

Creation of Britain's flying ministry, though, didn't long antedate the outbreak of hostilities. It had been fought as here, by John Bull's army and navy professionalists—not that they didn't want aviators, but they wanted them as army and navy adjuncts; not as an independent branch.

HANDICAPPED BRITAIN

There are British purchasing agents in Washington right now who complain bitterly, though highly confidentially, that parliamentary delay in setting up a lone-handed aviation office, on the same footing as London's war office and admiralty, was responsible for the disadvantage at which Herr Hitler caught Britain in the air, when World War No. 2 opened up.

Aviation experts themselves don't contend that flying has rendered armies and navies completely useless. That is, it's conceded that a nation can't, as yet, anyhow, afford to rely on flying alone. Nevertheless there are authorities who maintain that planes, in sufficient numbers, are better blockaders than surface or submarine craft. And it's added that it's no certain a strong enough air fleet friz, too. For instance, British aviators are the boys who sank the Bismarck. As one aviation enthusiast remarked to me, "Considering how much the Nazis are expected that he'd depended on

boats to demolish that leviathan? But no. His airmen did it."

Army groundings have admitted, all along that aviators, scouting over an objective, could do a lot of damage dropping bombs. They've reasoned, though, that no sizable force can be landed out of the air, to occupy and hold enemy soil.

Yet, rejoin air advocates, look how the Nazis did it in Norway, and how they did it more lately in Crete!

AT LONG RANGE

Well, they couldn't do it at long range, argue the groundings. Perhaps not now, acquiesce the aviators. But how about a few years hence, assuming aviation's development, in proportion to its development today, since the last World war? You've got to look ahead. That's what we want an air department for—to tend to the job.

Congressman Bieker's bill doesn't contemplate depriving the army and navy of their respective air arms. It'll leave each of 'em a corps of flyers, but, if a third department's created, it'll be the main thing, so far as overhead's concerned. It will promote civil aviation, too. It will invent and train. It'll have schools, like West Point and Annapolis. Whether or not it finally will supplant surface operations altogether remains to be seen—if the bill passes.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

CAPITAL SLEEPLESS

WASHINGTON—On the surface, Washington today is the gayest capital in the world. Never have its theatres been more crowded, its hotels more jammed, its taxicabs scarcer.

In the cocktail room of the Mayflower Hotel you will see huddles of contractors seeking Army-Navy construction jobs; members of the British purchasing mission; One Dollar Men relaxing from discussions of the aluminum shortage and gasless Sundays.

In front of the White House the squirrels were never spryer. Along the Speedway the moon was never brighter. In the gardens of Georgetown the roses were never more gorgeous. And in the fountain between the East Wing of the White House and Henry Morgenthau's Treasury, not even in the days of Andy Mellon were the goldfish sleeker, sleepier, and more contented.

Outwardly Washington is more care-free, more prosperous than ever before.

Beneath the surface, however, is a current of worry—ugly, harassing, disturbing worry. Especially is it prevalent in high places. Cabinet members turn up at staff meetings, tired, pale and silent. They have been working late into the night, and they are full of anxiety.

They are pondering the most decisive crossroads the United States has faced since the Civil War—perhaps in all our history. It is the crossroads or whether to declare war.

The seriousness of the British situation has been known for a long time. But never has it been so graphically and so distressingly painted as by Ambassador Winant, who returned for the express purpose of warning that the dribbles of munitions we have been sending Britain would not save her; that speeches would not save her; that nothing would save her except the full force of the American fleet.

"GIVE UP OR BE BOMBED OUT"

This is what causes such sleepless nights at the White House. The President knows that the American people do not want war. He knows that the country is not yet prepared for war. Yet he also knows that probably nothing short of a declaration of war will stiffen British morale, give a sufficient shock to German morale, and electrify U. S. labor and industry into patriotic defense production.

He also knows that the decision must come soon. Because Hitler is out to administer the coup de grace to England within six weeks. Because after that American help may be too late. After the British fleet may be crippled or gone. After that the United States may have the vast reaches of the Atlantic and the Pacific to guard all by itself. After that, (Continued on Page Two)

tures vary in length from a few hundred feet to a mile and a half.

Don't ignore the bridges and viaducts you pass over in driving about the country. In material things American genius produces nothing finer, wonderfully combining beauty and public service.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Your wife left a note for you, too, this morning, Mr. Ellis!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Poison Ivy Remedies

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

● We are in the beginning of the poison ivy season and with so many contradictory pieces of advice going around, it is valuable

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

to study a conservative review of methods of prevention and treatment. I find one which emanates from the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

Poison ivy dermatitis has a long history in the United States. There is a clear-cut account of such poisoning suffered by the members of a Spanish expedition in New Mexico, under Governor Valverde, in 1719. In 1748 Peter Kalm, as a result of his travels in New Mexico gave a detailed description of this poisoning.

Easily Recognized

While poison ivy dermatitis is usually easily recognized on account of the sudden appearance on exposed areas of the skin of clear-cut, hard blisters which are painful rather than itchy, the diagnosis should not be made final until a history is obtained because similar eruptions can be caused by the following: iodine, furs, dyes, cosmetics, tar, sulfur, chrysanthemum, primrose, sunflower, celery, tobacco, orange peel (in sensitive people), carbolic acid and formalin.

Protection

Those who may be compelled to undergo exposure to the plant, such as horticulturists and gardeners, can obtain protection by using an oxidizing agent on the skin, such as potassium permanganate solution, 0.1 per cent, or a 10 per cent sodium borate ointment in a base of vanishing cream. After the application of the latter, a white deposit is left on the skin.

In the treatment of an established case, no special application can be certainly recommended. One person finds one thing of value and another something else. Among the most popular are potassium permanganate solution, boric acid solution (2 per cent),

zinc oxide lotions or calamine lotions. The most dramatic results seem to come from the use of poison ivy extracts given by injection into the muscles.

Extracts Used

Opinions as to the use of poison ivy extracts in prevention are widely different. This is either by injection into the muscle or taking the extract by mouth.

Some fatalities have occurred from the promiscuous eating of poison ivy leaves and poison ivy fruit, particularly if it is unripe.

I find that eight dermatologists have reported good results from the administration of extracts in the specific treatment and prevention of ivy dermatitis and four who have reported no beneficial effects from this. However, the largest experience seems to indicate that it is always worth trying for those who are repeatedly subjected, season after season, to this painful experience. Whether the extract is given by injection or by mouth, it is imperative that it should be supervised by a physician with experience who knows the strength of the extracts he is using.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Worried: "Does X-ray treatment for acne cause pits?"

Answer—Any effective treatment for severe acne is likely to cause pits.

B. T. N.—"Are there any serious effects following spinal injections given by surgeons for operations? My daughter had this kind of anesthetic for an appendicitis operation, and since then we have been told that it would cause insanity, epileptic fits or some other serious thing."

Answer—There is no truth in what you have heard whatever. Busybodies of that kind make a great deal of trouble.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Family Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

CONTRACT BRIDGE

AN EXTRA ADVANTAGE

EVERYBODY knows that a defender, making the opening lead against a slam, a game or even a part score contract, usually takes to start the suit which was bid first by the declarer's side. There are plenty of good reasons for this, most of them obvious. Consequently, if the first suit bid was one not topped by high honors, the defenders are more than likely to lead a different suit and therefore give the declarer an advantage, especially if the led suit is well topped. Isn't that an extra advantage you obtain from opening the bidding with a suit not strongly headed, when the logic of your distribution also dictates it?

♠ K Q 7 5 4
♥ K J 10 3
♦ 7
♣ K 9 7
♠ J 10 8
♥ 7 4 2
♦ J 5 3 2
♣ J 6 5
♠ 9 3 2
♥ 9 8 6
♦ A K 8 6
♣ 10 8 2
♠ A 6
♥ A Q 5
♦ Q 10 9 4
♣ A Q 4 3
(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

South West North East
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♥ Pass 5♥ Pass
3♥ Pass 6♥ Pass
6NT Pass 6♥ Pass

What would you lead against that bidding? Wouldn't you pick the unbid suit—diamonds? Certainly most players of high rank would. The actual lead, in the duplicate tournament where this hand was dealt, was the diamond

2, and East set the contract at once with his two tops.

At another table, a sound bidder, Arthur L. Pulver, desiring to show both of his four-card suits so as to throw any possible No Trump contract into his partner's hand, to cause a probable spade lead to be up to the queen if the side had it, made an opening bid of 1-Diamond. His partner answered with 1-Spade. Mr. Pulver then bid 2-Clubs and North 2-Hearts. Now fearing no suit, Mr. Pulver jumped to 3-No Trumps. North invited slam with 5-Spades. If the game had been rubber bridge, Mr. Pulver said he now would have bid 6-Spades, but it was duplicate and top might be earned by making the slam call in No Trumps, so he bid 6-No Trumps. He felt especially sound about this because, having opened with diamonds, he considered a lead of that untopped suit very unlikely, unless the opening leader happened to have the ace.

West was effectually scared away from the diamond lead, choosing, instead, his heart 7, so the slam was made, plus an extra trick, as poor East "went to bed" with his diamond accounting.

Your Week-End Lesson

What are the three different kinds of situations, in play of a suit contract, wherein one defender can show by use of a high card his preference regarding his partner's switch to the higher-ranking of the other two side suits; and can indicate his probable preference for a switch to the lower-ranking one by use of a low card?

DEATH AT THE SWITCH

RICHARD HOUGHTON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

Henry Potter seeks shelter from a rainstorm at long-closed Wildwood lodge, in whose big basement a model railroad club is operating its elaborate train system. A few minutes later John Ives, member of the club, is found shot to death in the train dispatcher's room. The next day, accompanied by a stranger named John Jones, whom Henry suspects is a policeman assigned to the job of shadowing him, Henry goes to Ives' house and learns that the dead man left a letter foretelling his own death. On suggestion of Mrs. Willett, Ives' housekeeper, the police call another meeting of the model railroad club the following night. Police Chief Williams announces to the assemblage that Ives was a Spiritualist and that Mrs. Willett believes he will come back from death to show them who killed him.

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

"THE CIRCLE is too large," Mrs. Willett complained. "We should all join hands."

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Willett," the chief told her. "We will have to violate the rules of a good seance."

"You've violated more than rules, bringing Ives' body here!" King told him.

Henry guessed that the police didn't want the club members to hold hands because the officers hoped the murderer would make some desperate move that would give him away. They were going to let him have every chance.

Henry shuddered. "Hans, dim lights, please," the chief directed.

The big Swede ducked under the train table into the room where Ives had been shot. Slowly the overhead lights in the main room faded out and the lights in the buildings of the miniature, make-believe world began to twinkle on. The members of the railroad club, and Henry, took places uneasily at intervals along the track.

Laurence Harkness was nearest the control room door, Susan standing just beyond reach of his left.

Professor Bisbee fingered where the train tracks curved into the corner in front of a vista of painted mountains, seen faintly as though by artificial moonlight. As the long shelf-like table curved on around the room in front and under the miniature scenery there waited in order: King, Marcia, Spinelli—and fearful Henry Potter. Between Henry and the control room door remained a vacant space for Hans to occupy after he put the train in motion.

Mrs. Willett and her father and the police remained in the center of the circle.

"I suppose you have another locomotive besides the two that were wrecked?" the chief asked.

"Sure," came his voice, muffled by the canvas sky. "Here she comes!"

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The freight slowed down as it approached the scene of the traffic disaster of the night before. One of the locomotives lay on its side. The other still was upright, but its drivers had left the rails. The line was blocked.

"You'll have to take the siding," called out Laurence. "Watch out. Remember there was something wrong with the wiring there last night."

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"Yes, the points closed perfectly," Spinelli told him. "Take her through!"

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"Nobody's touched anything," Chief Williams said shortly. "This room has been under guard. Hans! Will the train keep on running around the room now?"

"Yes, all switches are set. She keeps running until we turn current off."

"Good. Leave the controls. Come out here and take your place, beside the track."

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Above the click and rumble of

the little wheels came a sorrowful dirge in minor key. It echoed through the empty halls of the old building above, as though the deserted lodge itself had come to life.

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Henry's scalp prickled. Did he see a dim, misty glow in the blackness above the coffin? Was it part of the police stage setting, or was it . . .

Suddenly all the lights went out, except the eye of the speeding train.

"Oh!" cried Susan. "Who's in the control room?" demanded Chief Williams.

Laurence faltered, "I—I leaned on one of the wires and broke it. I don't think anyone's in the control room."

"Then why is the train running faster?"

Spinelli's oily voice cut in. "As it is, the wheels are clearing off the dust that interfered with the flow of current to the motor. With less resistance, it is natural for it to pick up speed after a few times around."

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"Leave the lights off," intoned Mrs. Willett in sepulchral voice. "Spirits come easier in the dark!"

"Heh, heh!" croaked her father. "That's right. Better dark!"

The police chief called, "John Ives! If you are here, derail the train in front of your murderer!"

At his words the locomotive seemed to falter, then go on.

It was Spinelli's turn to swear. "Of course it will jump the track eventually. It does most every night, but we prevent damage."

"Ay don't like this!" moaned Hans.

"O-o, here it comes!" breathed Marcia.

There was a crash. The headlight cut off. A splintering of wood, the crunch of small gravel.

"Sergeant Buckner!" called the chief. "The lights! Quick!"

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pickaway County as well as other counties of Ohio was to have a unit of the Ohio Welfare department, according to plans of Governor Martin L. Davey's efficiency committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. Chandler announced the marriage of their daughter, Ursula, to Mr. Henry Fogleman of Portsmouth, which took place in Hamlet, N. C., May 24.

Miss Magdalene Trump, East Union Street, left for New Concord and Cleveland where she expected to spend the summer.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Through what country does the Suez canal pass?
2. What congress passed the first naturalization act?
3. The minting of what coin was discontinued in 1930?

Hints on Etiquette

"Cleanliness may be recommended as a mark of politeness," says Addison.

Words of Wisdom

Care admitted as a guest, quickly turns to be master.—Bovee.

Today's Horoscope

If it is your birthday today, guard against hasty decisions and actions during the next 12 months, especially with superiors and parents. Cultivate patience and equanimity. Also watch your health and that of the members of your household. Born on this date a child will be impatient of control, impetuous, quick-tempered and over-venturesome. The mind will be bright and clear and inspirational, and literary gifts are indicated.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Egypt.
2. The first congress.
3. The \$2.50 gold piece.

We Pay CASH For Horses \$4-Cows \$2
OF SIZE AND CONDITION
BOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104 Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.

You're Telling Me!

CHINESE bandits bagged a shipment of \$250,000 worth of postal savings funds at the Shanghai postoffice. How come the Japanese overlooked all that loot?

Spaghetti in Italy has been shortened as a war-time food-conserving measure. Instead of using the fork the expert now probably winds it around a toothpick.

Blue Monday has turned red now that office workers have begun their annual display of week-end sunburns.

The source of human energy, says a scientific item, is electricity. If that's the case, Grandpappy Jenkins grumbles, there ought to be more live wires around the office.

A challenge to any gag writer is the headline: "Congressman Coffee Introduces Sugar Bill."

It's difficult to realize that many of those beautiful college Ma queens soon will be home helping Mother dry the dishes.

The earth travels 43,200 miles an hour in a northerly direction. Couldn't be trying to get away from itself, now, huh?

have a year in which their happiness and welfare may be nullified by their own stubbornness, waywardness, impetuosity, ill temper and want of poise and balance. Calm judgment and self-control may win out.

A child born on this day should be given early training and firm discipline as to its proclivity toward self-indulgence, impetuosity and turbulence as well as to certain negative or introvert mental processes. This should result constructively, with fine creative ability of an idealistic or unique quality.

REGULAR

Livestock Auction

Wednesday, June

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
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SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 13c per week. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice, at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

STRIKES

THE President presumably meant it when, in his recent talk to the nation, he called for no more strikes. The rest of the government means it, and the American public means it. This is no time to stop work for any reason. Where pay is inadequate or out of line, it can be remedied without shutting down works. Other legitimate grievances can be handled likewise.

Americans everywhere, in all kinds of employment, should get the idea, and keep it steadily in mind, that there is right now a great national emergency. Also that its duration and seriousness depend, as much as anything, on every fellow sticking to his job, come hell or high water, and helping all he can.

BRIDGES

THIS is pre-eminently an Age of Bridges, in which it may be said without undue boasting that America leads the world. Attention is called to this fact by the awards of the American Institute of Steel Construction for the most beautiful steel bridges completed in this country last year.

It need no longer be imagined that a bridge, in order to be beautiful, must be built of stone. There is dignity in a stone bridge or viaduct, but such a structure is necessarily heavy. And heaviness, whether in appearance or actuality, is not consistent with the genius of American bridge-building. Many of the most recent structures are fairy-like in the impression they give of grace and delicacy, and yet quite adequate for the requirements of heavy traffic. Such a marvel is accomplished by a fine combination of tougher and stronger steel with engineering which nobly combines strength and beauty. Man at last beats the spiders at their own game.

This fast is illustrated in the awards mentioned. First honor for a structure of monumental size goes to the Susquehanna River Bridge between Havre de Grace and Perryville, Md., built at a cost of \$4,000,000. In the class between \$250,000 and \$1,000,000 the winner is the Dunning Creek Bridge on the Pennsylvania Turnpike in Bedford Township. Among these costing less than a quarter-million dollars the award goes to the Klamath River Bridge at Orleans, Calif. In the movable bridge group the Oceanic Bridge over the Navesink River between Locust Point and Rumson, N. J., gets the prize. These struc-

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

CAPITAL SLEEPLESS

WASHINGTON—On the surface, Washington today is the gayest capital in the world. Never have its theatres been more crowded, its hotels more jammed, its taxicabs scarcer.

In the cocktail room of the Mayflower Hotel you will see huddles of contractors seeking Army-Navy construction jobs; members of the British purchasing mission; One Dollar Men relaxing from discussions of the aluminum shortage and gasless Sundays.

In front of the White House the squirrels were never slyer. Along the Speedway the moon was never brighter. In the gardens of Georgetown the roses were never more gorgeous. And in the fountain between the East Wing of the White House and Henry Morgenthau's Treasury, not even in the days of Andy Mellon were the goldfish sleeker, sleepier, and more contented.

Outwardly Washington is more care-free, more prosperous than ever before.

Beneath the surface, however, is a current of worry—ugly, harassing, disturbing worry. Especially is it prevalent in high places. Cabinet members turn up at staff meetings, tired, pale and silent. They have been working late into the night, and they are full of anxiety.

They are pondering the most decisive crossroads the United States has faced since the Civil War—perhaps in all our history. It is the crossroads or whether to declare war.

The seriousness of the British situation has been known for a long time. But never has it been so graphically and so distressingly painted as by Ambassador Winant, who returned for the express purpose of warning that the dribbles of munitions we have been sending Britain would not save her; that speeches would not save her; that nothing would save her except the full force of the American fleet.

"GIVE UP OR BE BOMBED OUT"

This is what causes such sleepless nights at the White House. The President knows that the American people do not want war. He knows that the country is not yet prepared for war. Yet he also knows that probably nothing short of a declaration of war will stiffen British morale, give a sufficient shock to German morale, and electrify U. S. labor and industry into patriotic defense production.

He also knows that the decision must come soon. Because Hitler is out to administer the coup de grace to England within six weeks. Because after that American help may be too late. After the British fleet may be crippled or gone. After that the United States may have the vast reaches of the Atlantic and the Pacific to guard all by itself. After that,

(Continued on Page Two)

tures vary in length from a few hundred feet to a mile and a half.

Don't ignore the bridges and viaducts you pass over in driving about the country. In material things American genius produces nothing finer, wonderfully combining beauty and public service.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles F. Stewart

AIR power simply refuses to be kept in subjection. With very few exceptions, such as the late General Billy Mitchell, America's surface warriors, in army and navy alike, have stuck to their thesis that aviation, while vitally necessary to their respective services, is only an arm of each of them—that it isn't properly an independent service, all by itself.

Airmen's activities in today's warfare in Europe, North Africa and along the western edge of Asia and over the Mediterranean and the eastern Atlantic are beginning, however, to convince an increasing number of observers that a formidable flying force not only is at least as essential to national defense as are a strong army and a powerful fleet, but that perhaps it's even more essential than either of the two, if not more so than the two combined.

Anyway, a bill recently was introduced in congress by Representative Alfred F. Bieker, a New York State Democrat, not long ago an interior department assistant, for creation of a separate cabinet portfolio of air power. It's as yet in the hands of the representatives' committee on the executive departments' expenditures, but indications are that it will be stiffly fought for, probably against pretty vigorous opposition from surface sources, when it comes up for consideration by the lawmakers generally.

Most other countries of considerable military strength have air ministries (corresponding to our

cabinet departments) already. Creation of Britain's flying ministry, though, didn't long antedate the outbreak of hostilities. It had been fought as here, by John Bull's army and navy professionals—also not that they didn't want aviators, but they wanted them as army and navy adjuncts; not as an independent branch.

HANDICAPPED BRITAIN
There are British purchasing agents in Washington right now, who complain bitterly, though highly confidentially, that parliamentary delay in setting up a lone-handed aviation office, on the same footing as London's war office and admiralty, was responsible for the disadvantage at which Herr Hitler caught Britain, in the air, when World War No. 2 opened up.

Aviation experts themselves don't contend that flying has rendered armies and navies completely useless. That is, it's conceded that a nation can't, as yet, anyhow, afford to rely on flying alone. Nevertheless there are authorities who maintain that planes, in sufficient numbers, are better blockaders than surface or submarine craft. And it's added that it's no certainty a strong enough air fleet can't put naval power on the friz; too. For instance, British airmen are the boys who sank the Bismarck. As one aviation enthusiast remarked to me, "Considering how much stronger John Bull is, afloat, than the Nazis are, wouldn't you have expected that he'd depended on his surface

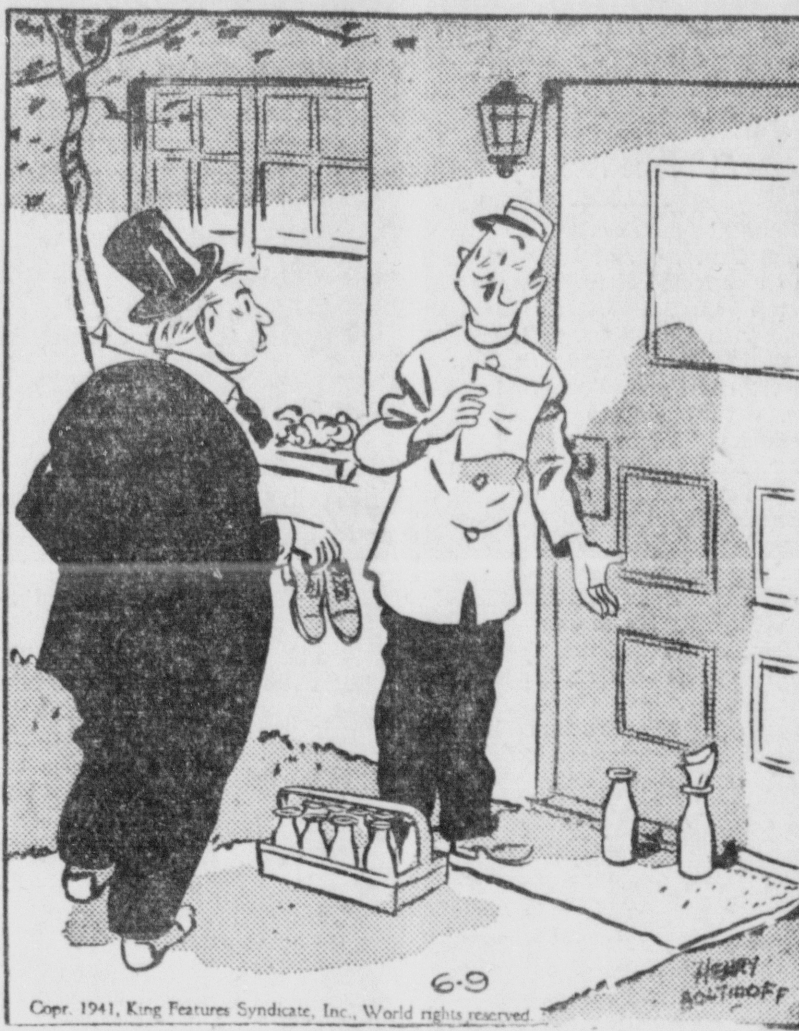
boats to demolish that leviathan? But no. His airmen did it." Army groundings have admitted, all along that aviators, scooting over an objective, could do a lot of damage dropping bombs. They've reasoned, though, that no sizable force can be landed out of the air, to occupy and hold enemy soil.

Yet, rejoin air advocates, look how the Nazis did it in Norway, and how they did it more lately in Crete! It's replied that parachute losses are terrific. No matter—they get away with it, insist the aviation chaps.

AT LONG RANGE
Well, they couldn't do it at long range, argue the groundings. Perhaps not now, acquiesce the aviators. But how about a few years hence, assuming aviation's development, in proportion to its development today, since the last World war? You've got to look ahead. That's what we want an air department for—to tend to the job.

Congressman Bieker's bill doesn't contemplate depriving the army and navy of their respective air arms. It'll leave each of 'em a corps of flyers, but, if a third department's created, it'll be the main thing, so far as overhead's concerned. It will promote civil aviation, too. It will invent and train. It'll have schools, like West Point and Annapolis. Whether or not it finally will supplant surface operations altogether remains to be seen—if the bill passes.

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

Poison Ivy Remedies

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

● We are in the beginning of the poison ivy season, and with so many contradictory pieces of advice going around, it is valuable

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

to study a conservative review of methods of prevention and treatment. I find one which emanates from the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

Poison ivy dermatitis has a long history in the United States. There is a clear-cut account of such poisoning suffered by the members of a Spanish expedition in New Mexico, under Governor Valverde, in 1719. In 1748 Peter Kalm, as a result of his travels in New Mexico gave a detailed description of this poisoning.

Easily Recognized

While poison ivy dermatitis is usually easily recognized on account of the sudden appearance on exposed areas of the skin of clear-cut, hard blisters which are painful rather than itchy, the diagnosis should not be made final until a history is obtained because similar eruptions can be caused by the following: iodine, furs, dyes, cosmetics, tar, sulfur, chrysanthemum, primrose, sunflower, celery, tobacco, orange peel (in sensitive people), carbolic acid and formalin.

Protection

Those who may be compelled to undergo exposure to the plant, such as horticulturists and gardeners, can obtain protection by using an oxidizing agent on the skin, such as potassium permanganate solution, 0.1 per cent, or a 10 per cent sodium perborate ointment in a base of vanishing cream. After the application of the latter, a white deposit is left on the skin.

In the treatment of an established case, no special application can be certainly recommended. One person finds one thing of value and another something else. Among the most popular are potassium permanganate solution, boric acid solution (2 per cent),

zinc oxide lotions or calamine lotions. The most dramatic results seem to come from the use of poison ivy extracts given by injection into the muscles.

Extracts Used

Opinions as to the use of poison ivy extracts in prevention are widely different. This is either by injection into the muscle or taking the extract by mouth.

Some fatalities have occurred from the promiscuous eating of poison ivy leaves and poison ivy fruit, particularly if it is unripe. I find that eight dermatologists have reported good results from the administration of extracts in the specific treatment and prevention of ivy dermatitis and four who have reported no beneficial effects from this. However, the largest experience seems to indicate that it is always worth trying for those who are repeatedly subjected, season after season, to this painful experience. Whether the extract is given by injection or by mouth, it is imperative that it should be supervised by a physician with experience who knows the strength of the extracts he is using.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Worried: "Does X-ray treatment for acne cause pits?"
Answer: Any effective treatment for severe acne is likely to cause pits.

B. T. N.: "Are there any serious effects following spinal injections given by surgeons for operations? My daughter had this kind of anesthetic for an appendicitis operation, and since then we have been told that it would cause insanity, epileptic fits or some other serious thing."

Answer:—There is no truth in what you have heard whatever. Bystandees of that kind make a great deal of trouble.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reduction Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diets," "Diet and Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

CONTRACT BRIDGE

AN EXTRA ADVANTAGE

EVERYBODY knows that a defender, making the opening lead against a slam, a game or even a part score contract, usually hates to start the suit which was bid first by the declarer's side. There are plenty of good reasons for this, most of them obvious. Consequently, if the first suit bid was one not topped by high honors, the defenders are more than likely to lead a different suit and therefore give the declarer an advantage, especially if the led suit is well topped. Isn't that an extra advantage you obtain from opening the bidding with a suit not strongly headed, when the logic of your distribution also dictates it?

♠ K Q 7 5 4
♥ K J 10 3
♦ 7
♣ K 9 7
♠ J 10 8
♥ 7 4 2
♦ J 5 3 2
♣ J 6 5
♠ A 6
♥ A Q 5
♦ Q 10 9 4
♣ A Q 4 3

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
3 NT Pass 5 ♠ Pass
5 NT Pass 6 ♠ Pass
6 NT

What would you lead against that bidding? Wouldn't you pick the unbid suit—diamonds? Certainly most players of high rank would. The actual lead, in the duplicate tournament where this hand was dealt, was the diamond

2, and East set the contract at once with his two tops.

At another table, a sound bidder, Arthur L. Pulver, desiring to show both of his four-card suits so as to throw any possible No Trump contract into his partner's hand, to cause a probable spade lead to be up to the queen if the side had it, made an opening bid of 1-Diamond. His partner answered with 1-Spade. Mr. Pulver then bid 2-Clubs and North 2-Hearts. Now fearing no suit, Mr. Pulver jumped to 3-No Trumps. North invited slam with 5-Spades. If the game had been rubber bridge, Mr. Pulver said he now would have bid 6-Spades, but it was duplicate and top might be earned by making the slam call in No Trumps, so he bid 6-No Trumps. He felt especially sound about this because, having opened with diamonds, he considered a lead of that untopped suit very unlikely, unless the opening leader happened to have the ace.

West was effectually scared away from the diamond lead, choosing, instead, his heart 7, so the slam was made, plus an extra trick, as poor East "went to bed" with his diamond ace-king.

Your Week-End Lesson
What are the three different kinds of situations, in play of a suit contract, wherein one defender can show by use of a high card his preference regarding his partner's switch to the higher-ranking of the other two side suits, and can indicate his probable preference for a switch to the lower-ranking one by use of a low card?

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"I'm sorry, Mrs. Willett," the chief told her. "We will have to violate the rules of a good séance."

"You've violated more than rules, bringing Ives' body here!" King told him.

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Henry shuddered.

"Hans, dim lights, please," the chief directed.

The big Swede ducked under the train table into the room where Ives had been shot. Slowly the overhead lights in the main room faded out and the lights in the buildings of the miniature, make-believe world began to twinkle on.

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"Sure," came Hans' voice, muffled by the canvas sky. "Here she comes!"

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"You'll have to take the siding," called out Laurence. "Watch out. Remember there was something wrong with the wiring there last night."

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Above the click and rumble of

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"Ay don't like this!" moaned Hans.

"O-o-o, here it comes!" breathed Marcia.

There was a crash. The headlight cut off. A splintering of wood, the crunch of small gravel.

"Sergeant Buckner!" called the chief. "The lights! Quick!"

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pickaway County as well as other counties of Ohio was to have a unit of the Ohio Welfare department, according to plans of Governor Martin L. Davey's efficiency committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. Chandler announced the marriage of their daughter, Ursula, to Mr. Henry Fogelman of Portsmouth, which took place in Hamlet, N. C., May 24.

Miss Magdalene Trump, East Union Street, left for New Concord and Cleveland where she expected to spend the summer.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Through what country does the Suez canal pass?
2. What congress passed the first naturalization act?
3. The minting of what coin was discontinued in 1930?

Hints on Etiquette

"Cleanliness may be recommended as a mark of politeness," says Addison.

Words of Wisdom

Care admitted as a guest, quickly turns to be master.—Bovee.

Today's Horoscope

If it is your birthday today, guard against hasty decisions and actions during the next 12 months, especially with superiors and parents. Cultivate patience and equanimity. Also watch your health and that of the members of your household. Born on this date a child will be impatient of control, impetuous, quick-tempered and over-venturesome. The mind will be bright and clear and inspirational, and literary gifts are indicated.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Egypt.
2. The first congress.
3. The \$2.50 gold piece.

We Pay CASH For Horses \$4-Cows \$2

OF SIZE AND CONDITION
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. James & Sons Circleville, O.

You're Telling Me!

CHINESE bandits bagged a shipment of \$2,500,000 worth of postal savings funds at the Shanghai postoffice. How come the Japanese overlooked all that loot?

Spaghetti in Italy has been shortened as a war-time food-conserving measure. Instead of using the fork the expert now probably winds it around a toothpick.

Blue Monday has turned red now that office workers have begun their annual display of weekend sunburns.

The source of human energy, says a scientific item, is electricity. If that's the case, Grandpappy Jenkins grumbles, there ought to be more live wires around the office.

A challenge to any gag writer is the headline: "Congressman Coffee Introduces Sugar Bill."

It's difficult to realize that many of those haute-couture May queens soon will be home helping Mother dry the dishes.

The earth travels 43,200 miles an hour in a northerly direction. Couldn't be trying to get away from itself, now, huh?

have a year in which their happiness and welfare may be nullified by their own stubbornness, waywardness, impetuosity, ill temper and want of poise and balance. Calm judgment and self-control may win out.

A child born on this day should be given early training and firm discipline as to its proclivity toward self-indulgence, impetuosity and turbulence as well as to certain negative or introverted mental processes. This should result constructively, with fine creative ability of an idealistic or unique quality.

REGULAR

Livestock Auction
Wednesday, June 11th

If you have hogs to sell—Call us

Pickaway Livestock

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —:

Mueller-Neff Vows Read In Church At Stoutsville

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Officiates At
Ceremony

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So easy to carry
the six-bottle carton
DRINK
Coca-Cola

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED
Daily 9 to 5, Saturday 9 to 3
Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448
121 1/2 W. Main St.
Over J. C. Penney Co. Store
OPTOMETRIST

First-of-the-Week Food Specials!
Country Club
Grapefruit Juice
3 No. 2 23c
Embassy
PEANUT BUTTER
2 Lb. 25c
Standard
CATSUP
3 14 oz. 23c
Fresh
BREAD
2 20 oz. Loaves 15c

KROGER
GUARANTEED BRANDS

CRIST
DEPT. STORE

Romancers Lana and Tony



Tony Martin Lana Turner

HOLLYWOOD reports romance between Singer Tony Martin and Movie Actress Lana Turner. In this picture, taken at the Hollywood Turf Club race track, they at least seem to be mighty interested in each other.

Personals

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Miss Alma Groce of East Franklin Street was a Sunday guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kimmel and family of Jackson Township.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Heffner and Miss Mary Heffner of Circleville have returned to their homes

with her mother, Mrs. Grace Wentworth, of West Union Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolford and son of Pickaway Township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jury and son, Maurice, of near Laurelville were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Lee Alexander and daughters of Ashville were Saturday shoppers in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ward and daughter, Miriam, of Scioto Township were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fausnaugh and Miss Alma Hudson of Commercial Point were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Vivian Hudnell of Columbus spent the week end with her sister, Miss Mae Hudnell, of East Mound Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Ashbrook and daughter of near Yellowbud were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer and family of Jackson Township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Today's Garden-Graph

Pole, or climbing, beans are often preferred to bush beans as they bear so abundantly and continue to yield over a longer period than the latter. If a second planting follows several weeks after the first, there will be ample beans, up to frost.

Mrs. Mary O'Connor of South Pickaway Street is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Bernice Binninger, of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stonerock of Columbus visited during the week end with relatives in the Circleville community.

Miss Gertrude Allen of Chillicothe visited briefly with Mrs. H. P. Folsom, East Main Street, Sunday enroute home after a visit with Mrs. Lucy Shearer of Marysville.

Mrs. Sue Ross Hendricks of Terre Haute, Ind., is visiting Miss Bertha Bowers of South Court Street.

Mrs. Elgar Barrere of West Union Street is visiting in Chillicothe, where she will spend a month as the guest of Mrs. William Spetnagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reid, Mrs. M. M. Crumley, Chillicothe, and John Reid, Duval, have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tinker of Denver, Col.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Danis and Miss Myrtle Root of Circleville motored to Silver Swan Park, Springfield, Sunday and attended the fifteenth annual reunion of the Root family.

Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Thomas Rader of Circleville and Mrs. Rader's house guest, Mrs. Joseph F. Black, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent the week end with Miss Gertrude Rader of the Neil House, Columbus.

Tom Hedges of Cambridge spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges of North Pickaway Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schleich of Williamsport were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. William Fischer Sr. of Ashville visited Saturday with Mrs. Ellen Stein of North Court Street.

Miss Lola Wentworth of Girard is spending her summer vacation

THOUGHT FOR FOOD



June's a particularly fitting time for celebrating National Dairy Month. With pastures at their greenest, dairy products are at their refreshing best, and nothing fits in quite so well with hot weather foods.

You'll enjoy serving these wafers with salads and soups . . . or just for "nibbles."

CHEESE CHIPS
Finely cut or grate 1/2 pound sharp or medium cheese. Blend with it 1/2 cup shortening (part butter), 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon red pepper, if desired. Add 1 1/2 cups sifted pastry flour and shape into roll 12 inches long and 2 inches in diameter. Wrap in heavy waxed paper and chill. Slice into very thin wafers and place on an ungreased cookie sheet or shallow pan. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for 8 minutes or until golden brown.

CORN ON THE COB
You haven't known this summer favorite at its best unless you've cooked it as follows: Drop fresh ears of corn into cold water to cover. Add 1 cup fresh or diluted evaporated milk and 2 teaspoons salt. Cover and bring just to the boiling point. Do not boil. Drain. Serve at once with plenty of butter.

BANANA MILK
There will be no trouble getting milk into the youngsters' diets when you serve banana milk. Slice one fully ripe (brown-flecked) banana and beat with rotary beater until creamy or press through medium mesh wire strainer. Add 1 cup fresh milk or 1/2 cup evaporated milk diluted with 1/2 cup water, and a few drops vanilla. Serve frosty cold. Yield: 2 medium-sized drinks.

My free booklet, "Old Favorites and New," will give diverting menu variety. It is yours for the asking. Address:

Jean Allen
THE KROGER FOOD FOUNDATION
CINCINNATI, OHIO
Dept. JE-2

grade stock from two to four years old, depending on what it is, and which has been transplanted, root pruned and top pruned at the proper stages.

Many plants, such as rock cress, become very straggly in appearance during the summer. After blooming, therefore, such plants should be cut back. This treatment not only will keep them in better shape but will also make the plants more bushy and more free flowering next year.

Saltcreek Valley

The Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Heine and daughters Donna and Judy of Stoutsville and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hedges and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery were delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Waliser and son Donald last Tuesday.

The Father and Son Banquet will be held in the basement of the Lutheran church of Stoutsville on Friday evening of this week. Arrangements have been made for a fine program and all in all is expected to be one of the great events of the season.

The members of the Lutheran church of Tarlton enjoyed a fine picnic dinner at the church last Sunday which was much enjoyed by all. There were about 50 present.

Private John Reichelderfer who is in Camp Aberdeen in Maryland spent the week end at home with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Lettie Foust and friend of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hedges and family, Mrs. Kate Anderson of Tarlton and Mrs. Florence Fosnaugh of Circleville were

the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Eva Hedges and son Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shakes of St. Louis, Mo., have been visiting friends and relatives here the last week.

The following were entertained to a six o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Defenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Murlette, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pontius, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Counts, Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Fosnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schweitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Clady Waliser, daughters Blanche and Viles, George W. Strous, son Noah were delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Waliser and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Waliser last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poggenmeyer and son Lester Harley of Lucky, O., visited with Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reichelderfer last Sunday. Mrs. Poggenmeyer was formerly Miss Amber Jane Valentine of Toledo.

FOR THE June Bride!



We offer a selection that will amaze you.

At Prices To Suit Every Purse

Our diamonds offer an assurance of quality that costs no more.

L.M. BUTCH CO.
Famous for Diamonds

DO THE DECORATIVE

Have your bathroom made attractive, clean and gay with linoleum wall treatment. Our workmanship is expert, our ideas decorative, our prices moderate.

GRIFFITH & MARTIN

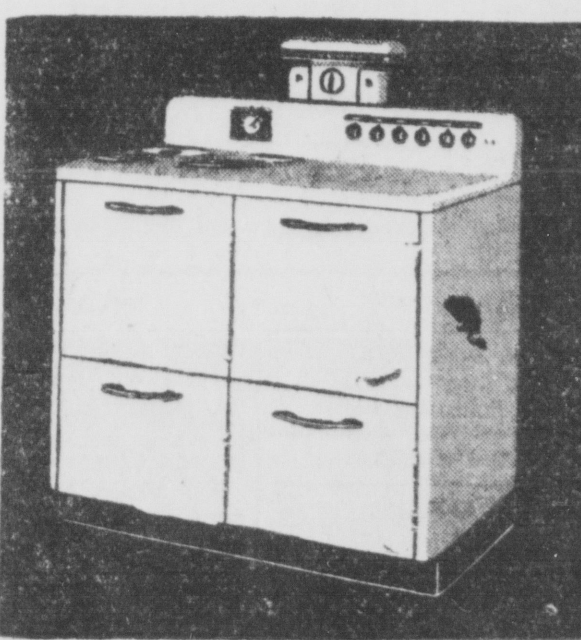
"Where Floorcovering is a Specialty"

DON'T COOK IN A BOILER ROOM



Get An ELECTRIC RANGE And Enjoy A Cool Kitchen

Electric Cooking is the one way to cook and keep cool. With an electric range there is no flame pouring out hot blasts of air into the kitchen. There is no wasted heat because the oven is completely insulated on all six sides; surface units conduct heat directly through the bottoms of the pans. Tests show that after three hours of cooking on a hot summer's day an electric kitchen will stay 10 to 15 degrees cooler than a kitchen with a flame type stove! Honest now, isn't it silly to cook in a kitchen with "boiler room" temperatures when you can work in a cool electric kitchen?



STOP IN TOMORROW AND SEE HOW EASILY YOU CAN OWN A NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGE. PRICED AS LOW AS . . . \$99.95

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company
114 EAST MAIN

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

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DRINK
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**EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED**
Daily 9 to 5, Saturday 9 to 9
Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448
121½ W. Main St.
Over J. C. Penney Co. Store
Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt
OPTOMETRIST

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**First-of-the-Week
Food Specials!**

**Country Club
Grapefruit Juice**
3 No. 2 Cans **23c**

**Embassy
PEANUT BUTTER**
2 Lb. Jar **25c**

**Standard
CATSUP**
14 oz. 3 Bottles **23c**

**Fresh
BREAD**
2 20 oz. Loaves **15c**

KROGER
GUARANTEED BRANDS

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Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ward and daughter, Miriam, of Scioto Township were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fausnaugh and Miss Alma Hudson of Commercial Point were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Vivian Hudnell of Columbus spent the week end with her sister, Miss Mae Hudnell, of East Mount Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Ashbrook and daughter of near Yellowbud were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer and family of Jackson Township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Today's
Garden-Graph

Pole, or climbing, beans are often preferred to bush beans as they bear so abundantly and continue to yield over a longer period than the latter. If a second planting follows several weeks after the first, there will be ample beans, up to frost.

Mrs. Mary O'Connor of South Pickaway Street is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Bernice Binninger, of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stonerock of Columbus visited during the week end with relatives in the Circleville community.

Miss Gertrude Allen of Chillicothe visited briefly with Mrs. H. P. Folsom, East Main Street, Sunday enroute home after a visit with Mrs. Lucy Shearer of Marysville.

Mrs. Sue Ross Hendricks of Terre Haute, Ind., is visiting Miss Bertha Bowers of South Court Street.

Mrs. Elgar Barrere of West Union Street is visiting in Chillicothe, where she will spend a month as the guest of Mrs. William Spetnagel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reid, Mrs. H. M. Crumley, Chillicothe, and John Reid, Duvall, have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tinker of Denver, Col.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Danis and Miss Myrtle Root of Circleville motored to Silver Swan Park, Springfield, Sunday and attended the fifteenth annual reunion of the Root family.

Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Thomas Rader of Circleville and Mrs. Rader's house guest, Mrs. Joseph F. Black, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent the week end with Miss Gertrude Rader of the Neil House, Columbus.

Tom Hedges of Cambridge spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges of North Pickaway Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schleich of Williamsport were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. William Fischer Sr., of Ashville visited Saturday with Mrs. Ellen Stein of North Court Street.

Miss Lola Wentworth of Girard is spending her summer vacation

**Rubber Stair
Treads**
9x18 With Noseing
12 for \$1.00
Maroon Color
OTHER TREADS
15c—19c—25c—39c each
Rubber rugs, landing mats
and by the yard.
CRIST
DEPT. STORE

THOUGHT FOR FOOD



June's a particularly fitting time for celebrating National Dairy Month. With pastures at their greenest, dairy products are at their refreshing best, and nothing fits in quite so well with hot weather foods.

You'll enjoy serving these wafers with salads and soups . . . or just for "nibbles."

CHEESE CHIPS
Finely cut or grate 1½ pound sharp or medium cheese. Blend with 1½ cup shortening (part butter), ½ teaspoon salt and 1½ teaspoon red pepper, if desired. Add 1½ cups sifted pastry flour and shape into roll 12 inches long and 2 inches in diameter. Wrap in heavy waxed paper and chill. Slice into very thin wafers and place on an ungreased cookie sheet or shallow pan. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for 8 minutes or until golden brown.

CORN ON THE COB
You haven't known this summer favorite at its best unless you've cooked it as follows: Drop fresh ears of corn into cold water to cover. Add 1 cup fresh or diluted evaporated milk and 2 teaspoons salt. Cover and bring just to the boiling point. Do not boil. Drain. Serve at once with plenty of butter.

BANANA MILK
There will be no trouble getting milk into the youngsters' diets when you serve banana milk. Slice one fully ripe (brown-flecked) banana and beat with rotary beater until creamy or press through medium mesh wire strainer. Add 1 cup fresh milk or ½ cup evaporated milk diluted with ½ cup water, and a few drops vanilla. Serve frosty cold. Yield: 2 medium-sized drinks.

My free booklet, "Old Favorites and New," will give diverting menu variety. It is yours for the asking. Address:

Jean Allen
THE KROGER FOOD FOUNDATION
CINCINNATI, OHIO
Dept. JE-2

grade stock from two to four years old, depending on what it is, and which has been transplanted, root pruned and top pruned at the proper stages.

Many plants, such as rock cress, become very straggly in appearance during the summer. After blooming, therefore, such plants should be cut back. This treatment not only will keep them in better shape but will also make the plants more bushy and more free flowering next year.

As illustrated in the Garden-Graph, if using supports for the beans to climb upon, light bamboo poles can be made quite secure by forming a sort of wigwam of vines. Do this by putting the poles on a slant from four hills of beans and fastening the poles together at the top.

The poles should be set in place before the seeds are sown, so as not to cause injury to the seeds or young plants later.

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
FOOD STORES

New Potatoes 15 Lb. **35c**
"Red Bliss" Pk.

Florida Grapefruit Seedless, Juicy, Size 176 Doz. for **27c**

Florida Grapefruit Seedless, 54 Size 4 for **21c**

Saltcreek Valley

The Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Heine and daughters Donna and Judy of Stoutsville and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hedges and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery were delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Waliser and son Donald last Tuesday.

The Father and Son Banquet will be held in the basement of the Lutheran church of Stoutsville on Friday evening of this week. Arrangements have been made for a fine program and all in all is expected to be one of the great events of the season.

The members of the Lutheran church of Tarlton enjoyed a fine picnic dinner at the church last Sunday which was much enjoyed by all. There were about 50 present.

Private John Reichelderfer who is in Camp Aberdeen in Maryland spent the week end at home with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Lettie Foust and friend of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hedges and family, Mrs. Kate Anderson of Tarlton and Mrs. Florence Fosnaugh of Circleville were



DO THE
DECORATIVE

Have your bathroom made attractive, clean and gay with linoleum wall treatment. Our workmanship is expert, our ideas decorative, our prices moderate.

GRIFFITH & MARTIN
"Where Floorcovering is a Specialty"

the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Eva Hedges and son Gilbert.

—Saltcreek Valley—
Mr. and Mrs. John Shakes of St. Louis, Mo., have been visiting friends and relatives here the last week.

—Saltcreek Valley—
The following were entertained to a six o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Defenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Murlette, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pontius, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Counts, Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Fosnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones.

—Saltcreek Valley—
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schweitzer Mr. and Mrs. Claty Waliser, daughters Blanche and Viles, George W. Strous, son Noah were delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Waliser and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Waliser last Sunday.

—Saltcreek Valley—
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poggemeyer and son Lester Harley of Lucky, O., visited with Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reichelderfer last Sunday. Mrs. Poggemeyer was formerly Miss Amber Jane Valentines of Toledo.

FOR THE
June Bride!



We offer a selection that will amaze you.

At Prices To Suit Every Purse

Our diamonds offer an assurance of quality that costs no more.

L.M. BUTCHCO.
Jeweler
Famous for Diamonds

DON'T COOK IN A BOILER ROOM

Get An ELECTRIC RANGE And Enjoy A Cool Kitchen

Electric Cooking is the one way to cook and keep cool. With an electric range there is no flame pouring out hot blasts of air into the kitchen. There is no wasted heat because the oven is completely insulated on all six sides; surface units conduct heat directly through the bottoms of the pans. Tests show that after three hours of cooking on a hot summer's day an electric kitchen will stay 10 to 15 degrees cooler than a kitchen with a flame type stove! Honest now, isn't it silly to cook in a kitchen with "boiler room" temperatures when you can work in a cool electric kitchen?

STOP IN TOMORROW AND SEE HOW EASILY YOU CAN OWN A NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGE. PRICED AS LOW AS \$99.95

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company
114 EAST MAIN

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion.....2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions.....7c
Minimum charge one time.....50c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.

Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED
Iron, metal, paper and rags. We pay highest market prices.
Pittsburgh Iron & Metal Co.
East end of Mound Street
Phone 1906 Circleville, Ohio

SELL your wool to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone 4619.

WE BUY WOOL

Call us for cement blocks, sewer tile, builders supplies, plaster, cement, lime.

THOMAS RADER & SONS
PHONE 601

Business Service

LAWN MOWERS sharpened. R. D. Good and Son. E. Franklin St.

AWNING, tarpaulins and Tontine window blinds made to measure. Thomas Hickey, 407 E. Ohio St.

WE repair fans and elec. appliances. Auto radios a specialty. **WHITES** Radio Service. 609 S. Washington St. Phone 541.

PLUMBING quick, complete service. Guaranteed satisfaction. Ph. 379. G. BARTHELMAS.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED. Gentzel's Fixit Shop. 233 Lancaster Pike.

START your vacation with one of our permanents. \$2 and up. Milady Beauty, 112½ W. Main St. Phone 253.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

IN THE INTEREST OF NATIONAL DEFENSE

The Government is in urgent need of scrap iron, steel, aluminum, copper, lead, zinc and other non-ferrous metals. Though prices have been regulated, effective May 10th, in accordance with National Defense Advisory Commission, we are prepared to pay top existing prices for your accumulations.
Do your part—If you are unable to deliver, we will call for your collection.

Also paying good prices for rags, magazines, rubber, and paper.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL COMPANY
Phone No. 3 Mill and Clinton St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

ATTORNEY

KENNETH M. ROBBINS
Attorney at Law
119½ West Main St.

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ
Phone 5021.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENS CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main St. Phone 236

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"We ought to tip the major off to those swell used car values in The Herald classified ads. I'm tired of toting him in every time he goes out."

Poultry

NOT BAD! W. C. Singer Pleasantville had 204 chicks has 203 at 5 wks. He repeats with another 200 order. You can buy LANCASTER QUALITY CHICKS including June 23rd. Very nice started Large Eng. type W. Leg. pullets, 1 to 3 wks. old. Heavy Ass. \$6. per 100. Root Bee Supplies. Ehrler's Hatchery 254 Chestnut Lancaster, O.

CROMAN'S CHICKS

A fine lot of started chicks and leghorn pullets at special reduced prices.

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Phone 1834 and 166

BABY CHICKS—Turkey Poults. Hatches off twice a week. **STOUTVILLE HATCHERY** Phones Circleville 8041 Amanda 53F12

THOMAS BROAD BREASTED meat type turkeys, bronze and Narragasset poults with 11 years approved breeding. Kermit J. Thomas.

REDUCED PRICES ON BABY CHICKS

Now Is Your Chance to Get BETTER BLOOD TESTED BABY CHICKS
At Lower Prices. Order Now

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY

Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

Lost

LOST—Leather sling for rifle at the State Dam on Canal Road. Memorial Day evening. Was left laying on top of the wall. Reward. Phone 449.

Articles For Sale

WALNUT Dining Suite \$28; Velour Ace Chair \$5.98; Walnut Dressing Table \$7. R. & R. Furniture Co., 162 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

Cheney Cravats—Quality Ties.

YOU can get cookies of all kinds, home made egg noodles at the HOME SHOPPE, 301 E. Mound St. Mae Hudnell, owner.

LOWE BROS. PAINT

For a lasting job at an economical price. Lasts longer, looks better.

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
E. FRANKLIN

BUY INTERWOVEN SOCKS

1 USED Westinghouse electric range; 1 used Estate range. Pettit's.

Wear Comfortable Arrow Shirts

SEMI-SOLID buttermilk for poultry and hogs. Dwight L. Steele Produce. 135 E. Franklin Street. Phone 372.

FOR YOUR PAINT NEEDS

Inside or Outside

C-US-B-4-U-BUY

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

PHONE 1369

LARGE Estate Heatrola, excellent condition. Sacrifice for cash. Rev. R. S. Lawrence, Commercial Point, O.

PURE bred Hampshire Boars and Glits. A. Hulse Hays, Phone 528.

STETSON HATS FOR STYLE

CHERRIES for canning. West Mound Street opposite Power Plant. Richard Taffe.

Automotive

CAR WASHING 75c. Phone 22. We call for and deliver. May & Fisher Pure Oil Station, Court and Water St.

TAXI CAB—PHONE 1100

Employment—Male

ACTIVE MAN—Excellent position for alert salesman—35 to 55 to handle direct sales organization in large area. Must have car, be free to travel and willing to start at once. Previous selling or training experience important but not necessary. We train man selected. Unusual money making opportunity. Write **ROBERT H. HAMILTON**, Newark, New York.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY **RELIABLE MAN WANTED** to call on farmers in S. Pickaway County. No experience or capital required. Some making \$100.00 in a week. Write **MR. WOOD**, Box 14, Greenville, Ohio.

WANTED—Married man up to 45 years of age, to work on poultry farm. Must have at least 2 years high school. Steady and honest. References required. Apply in person. House and garden furnished. Bower's Poultry Farm. Route 3, Circleville.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10
Public Auction of household goods of Miss Mary McCrady at 222 E. Town St. Tuesday night, 7 p. m. E. & D Furniture in charge of sale.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Tuesday Night 7 p. m.
JUNE 10th, 1941

We will offer for sale the household property of Miss Mary McCrady.

Including: Lv. Rm. furniture, Bed Rm. furniture, stoves, chairs, dressers, beds, kitchen table, garden tools, stands, miscellaneous articles and many other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH
Auction to be held in large garage in rear of 222 E. Town Street.

E. & D. Furniture in charge of sale.

Wanted To Rent

HOUSE with bath. Phone 561.

Real Estate For Rent

FURNISHED apartment. 146 E. Union. Phone 419.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. 226 Walnut St.

HOUSE, splendid condition, garage, phone 795 or 234 or call at 168 W. Mound.

Real Estate For Sale

WE SELL FARMS

150 ACRES north of Route 22, west. Good buildings, also 100 acres joining, fair buildings. Can be purchased as one farm. On good highway.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 W. Main St. Phone 70
Valentine & Watt, Agents

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4%.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

SACRIFICE for Quick Sale. Small house and lot. Excellent condition. First \$500 takes it. Elson E. Dozer, Stoutsville, O.

Instruction

FREE Sewing Class for girls 12 to 16 Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Make application at Singer Sewing Center. 214 S. Court. Phone 436.

Notice

FURNITURE sold on commission. Phone 1153 or call at 116 S. Scioto St. E. & D. Furniture Co.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO NEXT OF KIN PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
In the matter of the Will of Fred Seyfang, deceased.
To George Seyfang, Circleville, Ohio; Dora Harmon, New Holland, Ohio; John Seyfang, Circleville, Ohio; Frank Seyfang, Washington, O. H.; Frances Longberry, New Holland, Ohio; Pete Seyfang, New Holland, Ohio; Charles Seyfang, Indiana; Harold Seyfang, Clarksville, Ohio; Hubert Seyfang, Indiana; Fred Seyfang, Madison Mills, Ohio; and Paul Seyfang, Madison Mills, Ohio.

You are hereby notified that on the 6th day of May, 1941, an instrument of writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Fred Seyfang late of Perry Township, in said Pickaway County, deceased, was produced in open Court, and an application to admit the same to Probate and Record was made on the same day and said application was for hearing before said Court on the 14th day of June, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m. WITNESS my signature as Judge of the Probate Court, and the seal of said Court, at Circleville, Ohio, this 29th day of May, 1941.

LEMEUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

(June 9, 1941)

KELS FACE LOSS OF LEAD IF RED BIRDS CAN WIN

COLUMBUS, June 9—"Crucial series" have been a dime a dozen in this sizzling American Association pennant chase, but the double defeat handed the league-leading Millers by the Toledo Mudhens, coupled with the split between the Columbus Red Birds and St. Paul, throws into unusually sharp focus the Miller-Red Bird series which starts tonight.

The Millers' margin over the Red-hot Birds and the Kansas City Blues was cut to a single game by Toledo, and even that margin may go glimmering with the last flicker of the mazdas tonight.

The Millers played like sand-

COUNTRY CLUB GOLFERS LOSE

Washington C. H. Victor
In Sunday Contest By 22½—13½ Score

Pickaway Country Club golfers dropped a 22½ to 13½ decision Sunday to the Washington C. H. team when the two outfits met in a match on the Fayette County course. Next Sunday afternoon the two teams will play on the Pickaway Country Club course.

Several low scores featured the play, Tony Capuano, Washington pro, getting a 73, Ronnie Cornwell of Washington a 72 and Dean Brooks, member of the Circleville team, scoring 78 with a 36-42 combination.

Washington	Circleville
F. Ellis 1½	Brooks 1½
39-39, 78	36-42, 78
Gilman 1	Wier 2
42-43, 87	43-40, 83
McLean 2½	V. Bl'nk'nship ½
38-41, 79	39-41, 80
Junk 3	T. Moon 0
43-41, 84	44-44, 88
Browning 1	D. Black 2
50-43, 93	45-43, 88
W. Ellis ½	G. Geib 2½
48-45, 93	45-45, 90
Farquar 3	Lace 0
42-46, 88	44-47, 91
Cornwell 3	Fricke 0
35-37, 72	40-42, 82
Cunningham ½	Sibrel 2½
44-43, 87	41-44, 85
Echert ½	L.B'lnk'nship 2½
42-44, 86	41-42, 83
Thornburg 3	Crane 0
42-45, 87	49-46, 95
Capuano 3	Taggart 0
38-35, 73	42-38, 80
22½	13½
0	0

WHIRLY WILL GO AFTER NEW GOLD IN RICH EVENTS

By Jack Mahon

NEW YORK, June 9—Wearing the royal purple robes of another glorious victory and thoroughly rested, mad but mighty Whirly today peered through the stretch dust to a future packed with promise and a chance to become one of the great money winners of all time, America's racing sensation of 1941, who last Saturday joined the royal family of the turf by winning the Belmont Stakes and the famed triple crown, will make possibly two more starts in New York then head for Chicago and two big mid-summer stakes.

Trainer Ben Jones, flooded with telegrams of congratulation, said Whirly will probably start in the Dwyer Stakes at the Aqueduct meeting which opens today and may also take a crack at the Brooklyn Handicap there. There is some doubt of the Calumet Comet accepting the latter issue because Jones is anxious to ship his champion to Chicago to get in shape for the Arlington classic and the American Derby at Washington Park.

Not one but all of these appear at Whirly's mercy. He stands to pick up another \$100,000 if he should sweep the Dwyer, Classic and American Derby. If he could pick up that sugar, his earnings, mid-way through his three year old would amount roughly to \$336,000!

As Whirly was reported to have remarked when discussing his future with one of our termite secret service operatives: "That ain't hay."

In old-time baseball the score sometimes ran so high that the players lost count of it. The reason was the old style of pitching, which was done underhand without bending the elbow. Today the ball is thrown, but pitching is still the term describing the moundman's job.

lotters in the opener, committing five misuses while the Hens were pounding out a nine-hit 7 to 3 victory. The Hens got only five bingles as against eight for the loop leaders in the nightcap, but they grouped enough of them to add up four counters in the sixth to win, 5 to 3.

Meanwhile, the Red Birds were splitting a pair with the Saints, winning the first, 4 to 2, but dropping the 11-inning finale, 4 to 3. Pete Hader scattered nine hits to win the first encounter, but Rafensberger, St. Paul's sterling relief hurler, edged Murray Dickson in the nightcap.

Kansas City stayed in the race by breaking even with Louisville, shutting out the Colomels, 6 to 0, in the first, but dropping a 6 to 1 decision in the second tilt.

Ray Starr all but clinched a major league try-out by hanging blues with his tenth victory for Indianapolis. He pitched a six-hit, 4 to 0 shutout over Milwaukee, but the Brewers came back in the second game to mark up a 9 to 3 win.

Feller Fills Out Questionnaire



PITCHER Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians, ace hurler of the big leagues, cheerfully fills out his draft questionnaire in his Cleveland hotel room. Feller's order number is 2,857. Feller, draft board officials believe, will be called for his physical examination by August 1. His entry into the army shortly thereafter would be probable.

Craig Wood, Winner Of Open, Points To P.G.A.

By Lawton Carver

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 9—Fabulous as the perpetual runnerup of golf through a decade, big Craig Wood is wiping out those past performances, and at Denver in July will attempt to become the first man ever to win the American triple crown in the same year. He will pump out his long range tee shots and uncannily accurate irons and putts in the National Professional championships in his next major start it a bid to add that fixture's purse and prestige to similar possessions which came to him in the Masters' championship at Augusta in the spring and in the U. S. Open here on Saturday.

While no man has ever won them all in a single year, that needn't be accepted necessarily as an indication of what is likely to happen now in 1941, for Wood doesn't fit into the set pattern of things as they should be. One of the game's more affable and genteel persons, he has stood up for 10 years of frustration as a superb mechanic who always came close but never quite close enough until now. He should have won a major crown long ago.

But until he took the Masters and then fired that 100-rod shot to beat Denny Shute by three strokes, Johnny Bulla and Ben Hogan by five and the rest by wider margins in the open, he had taken the top prize in only some minor tournaments and the slightly more important Metropolitan Open while campaigning through all these years in the major events with scarcely a break.

In Sixteenth Open

This was his 16th appearance in the Open and he established some kind of a record by being the oldest American ever to win it. He achieved the greatest of all golfing conquests in his 40th year and to add to the incongruous picture did it when his chances were slim.

Younger and healthier opponents fired great shots all around him as he trudged along with a cigarette always dangling from his mouth and with his back laced into a corset to protect torn muscles. Through crackling lightning and rain storms which flooded the course one day, through Texas mud and heat on Saturday, he was always steady and finally won like a champion, by playing the last few clinching shots boldly. Once he had the rest of them down he never let them up.

His rounds of 73, 71, 70 and 70 on a par 70 course which was so tough under the conditions that only two men beat the figures, was a demonstration of golf and courage at their best considering that he started the tournament with a first hole seven. That couldn't prevent his winning as it turned out, but it deprived him of approaching closer to the all-time U. S. Open scoring record of 281, which Ralph Guldahl established in 1937.

Also, while he was shooting that 73 on the first round Shute was doing a 69 and while Wood was getting a final 70 Hogan was out there before the home folk making a great stretch run with a 65, lowest round of the tournament and only one besides Shute's 69 that bettered par.

So Wood picked up a check for \$1,000 from the United States Golf Association, another for \$2,000 from the equipment manufac-

BIG PAUL'S HIT AIDS CHAMPIONS IN 3-2 THRILLER

Dodgers Beaten, But Take Top Spot As Cardinals Lose Pair

GIANTS IN HERO ROLE

Cleveland Boosts Margin To Four Games; Boston Team Moves Up

By International News Service
Out of a deluge of doubleheaders, the Brooklyn Dodgers today emerged as National League leaders again. Their ancient rivals from across East River, the New York Giants, ironically placed the Flatbush flock in the pacemakers' position.

Manager Leo Durocher's darlings blew a two-run lead and lost a 3-2 decision to Pitcher Paul Derringer and the Cincinnati Reds in one of the few single encounters yesterday, but, meanwhile, the Giants polished off St. Louis in both ends of a doubleheader, leaving the Cardinals probably the most crestfallen club in baseball. The net result left St. Louis trailing Brooklyn by eight percentage points.

Derringer won his own game against the Dodgers with a timely double that sent the winning run home in the ninth inning.

The Cardinals had things much their own way through eight innings of the first game until young Howie Krist exploded on the mound and let the Giants tie the tiff with five runs in the ninth. The veteran Dick Bartell clouted a two-run homer for the Giants in the tenth to decide the issue at 7-5. New York won the nightcap, 12 to 7, jumping away on Mort Cooper for eight of their runs in the first two innings. It was a thorough celebration of Hal Schumacher Day, the pitcher being honored for his 10 years as a Giant.

Indians Boost Lead

Cleveland's Indians got a new grip on the driver's seat in the American circuit by swamping Philadelphia, 7 to 4 and 8 to 6, thereby sweeping their four-game series with the ambitious Athletics.

Boston, however, moved into a position to threaten the Tribe when the Red Sox took over second place from Chicago's White Sox. With Lefty Grove getting a 5 to 3 verdict over Ted Lyons when the veteran hurlers duelled in the opener, Boston then added the second game, 3 to 0, with young Heber Newsome on the mound.

The double defeat tossed the White Hose all the way down to fourth place, the third slot being occupied by the New York Yankees who drubbed the St. Louis Browns, 9 to 3, and, 8 to 3, under a debacle of seven home runs, of which jolting Joseph DiMaggio clouted three.

In the only other American League game, Washington lambasted Dizzy Trout and Buck Newsom for seven runs in the sixth inning to overcome Detroit's earlier lead and beat the Tigers, 9 to 3.

Others In Splits

The other pair of double features in the national loop ended with everybody even-Stephen. Pittsburgh spoiled Tommy Hughes' day at Shibe Park by crushing Tommy and the Phillies, 12 to 2, in the first game. Philadelphia chalked up a 5 to 2 victory behind John Podgajny in the nightcap. Chicago's Cubs thumped Braves, 5 to 1, in the curtain lifter with Big Bill Lee's five-hit hurling, but the Braves submerged the Bruins, 13 to 1, in the finale.

HEROES AND GOATS

HEROES—Paul Derringer who pitched and, in the ninth inning, doubled Cincinnati to a 3-2 decision over the Brooklyn Dodgers; Joe DeMaggio, New York Yankee outfielder who hits three homers and drove in seven runs as his club beat St. Louis twice; Dick Bartell, who crashed into the New York Giants lineup by hitting a two-run homer that helped beat the St. Louis Cardinals.

GOATS—Mort Cooper, young

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

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WORD RATE
Per word each insertion.....2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions.....7c
Minimum charge one time.....25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.

Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

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WANTED
Iron, metal, paper and rags. We pay highest market prices.
Pittsburgh Iron & Metal Co.
East end of Mound Street
Phone 1906 Circleville, Ohio

SELL your wool to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone 4619.

WE BUY WOOL

Call us for cement blocks, sewer tile, builders supplies, plaster, cement, lime.

THOMAS RADER & SONS
PHONE 601

Business Service

LAWN MOWERS sharpened. R. D. Good and Son. E. Franklin St.

AWNING, tarpaulins and Tontine window blinds made to measure. Thomas Hickey, 407 E. Ohio St.

WE repair fans and elec. appliances. Auto radios a specialty. WHITTIES Radio Service. 609 S. Washington St. Phone 541.

PLUMBING quick, complete service. Guaranteed satisfaction. Ph. 379. G. BARTHELMAS.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED. Gentzel's Fixit Shop, 233 Lancaster Pige.

START your vacation with one of our permanents. \$2 and up. Milady Beauty, 112½ W. Main St. Phone 253.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

IN THE INTEREST OF NATIONAL DEFENSE

The Government is in urgent need of scrap iron, steel, aluminum, copper, lead, zinc and other non-ferrous metals. Though prices have been regulated, effective May 10th, in accordance with National Defense Advisory Commission, we are prepared to pay top existing prices for your accumulations. Do your part—if you are unable to deliver, we will call for your collection.

Also paying good prices for rags, magazines, rubber, and paper.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL COMPANY
Phone No. 3 Mill and Clinton St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

ATTORNEY

KENNETH M. ROBBINS
Attorney at Law
119½ West Main St.

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ
Phone 5021.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main St. Phone 236

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"We ought to tip the major off to those swell used car values in The Herald classified ads. I'm tired of towing him in every time he goes out."

Poultry

NOT BAD! W. C. Singer Pleasantville had 204 chicks has 203 at 5 wks. He repeats with another 200 order. You can buy LANCASTER QUALITY CHICKS including June 23rd. Very nice started Large Eng. type W. Leg. pullets, 1 to 3 wks. old. Heavy Ass. \$6. per 100. Root Bee Supplies. Ehrler's Hatchery 754 Chestnut Lancaster, O.

CROMAN'S CHICKS

A fine lot of started chicks and leghorn pullets at special reduced prices.

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Phone 1834 and 166

BABY CHICKS—Turkey Poults. Hatches off twice a week. STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phones Circleville 8041
Amanda 53F12

THOMAS BROAD BREASTED meat type turkeys, bronze and Narragansett poults with 11 years approved breeding. Kermit J. Thomas.

REDUCED PRICES ON BABY CHICKS

Now Is Your Chance to Get BETTER BLOOD TESTED BABY CHICKS

At Lower Prices. Order Now

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY

Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

Lost

LOST—Leather sling for rifle at the State Dam on Canal Road. Memorial Day evening. Was left laying on top of the wall. Reward. Phone 449.

Articles For Sale

WALNUT Dining Suite \$28; Velour Ace Chair \$5.98; Walnut Dressing Table \$7. R. & R. Furniture Co. 162 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

Cheney Cravats—Quality Ties.

YOU can get cookies of all kinds, home made egg noodles at the HOME SHOPPE, 301 E. Mound St. Mae Hudnell, owner.

LOWE BROS. PAINT

For a lasting job at an economical price. Lasts longer, looks better.

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
E. FRANKLIN

BUY INTERWOVEN SOCKS

1 USED Westinghouse electric range; 1 used Estate range. Pettit's.

Wear Comfortable Arrow Shirts

SEMI-SOLID buttermilk for poultry and hogs. Dwight L. Steele Produce. 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

FOR YOUR PAINT NEEDS

Inside or Outside

C-US-B-4-U-BUY

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

PHONE 1369

LARGE Estate Heatrola, excellent condition. Sacrifice for cash. Rev. R. S. Lawrence, Commercial Point, O.

PURE bred Hampshire Boars and Gilt. A. Hulse Hays, Phone 528.

STETSON HATS FOR STYLE

CHERRIES for canning. West Mound Street opposite Power Plant. Richard Taffe.

Automotive

CAR WASHING 75c. Phone 22. We call for and deliver. May & Fisher Pure Oil Station, Court and Water St.

TAXI CAB—PHONE 1100

Employment—Male

ACTIVE MAN—Excellent position for alert salesman—35 to 55 to handle direct sales organization in large area. Must have car, be free to travel and willing to start at once. Previous selling or training experience important but not necessary. We train man selected. Unusual money making opportunity. Write ROBERT H. HAMILTON, Newark, New York.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in S. Pickaway County. No experience or capital required. Some making \$100.00 in a week. Write MR. WOOD, Box 14, Greenville, Ohio.

WANTED—Married man up to 45 years of age, to work on poultry farm. Must have at least 2 years high school. Steady and honest. Referenced required. Apply in person. House and garden furnished. Bower's Poultry Farm. Route 3, Circleville.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10
Public Auction of household goods of Miss Mary McCrady at room 222 E. Town St. Tuesday night, 7 p. m. E. & D Furniture in charge of sale.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday Night 7 p. m.
JUNE 10th, 1941

We will offer for sale the household property of Miss Mary McCrady. Including: Lv. Rm. furniture, Bed Rm. furniture, stoves, chairs, dressers, beds, kitchen table, garden tools, stands, miscellaneous articles and many other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH
Auction to be held in large garage in rear of 222 E. Town Street.

E. & D. Furniture in charge of sale.

Wanted To Rent

HOUSE with bath. Phone 561.

Real Estate For Rent

FURNISHED apartment. 146 E. Union. Phone 419.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. 226 Walnut St.

HOUSE, splendid condition, garage, phone 795 or 234 or call at 168 W. Mound.

Real Estate For Sale

WE SELL FARMS

150 ACRES north of Route 22, west. Good buildings, also 100 acres joining, fair buildings. Can be purchased as one farm. On good highway.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 W. Main St. Phone 70
Valentine & Watt, Agents

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4%.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

SACRIFICE for Quick Sale. Small house and lot. Excellent condition. First \$500 takes it. Elson E. Dozer, Stoutsville, O.

Instruction

FREE Sewing Class for girls 12 to 16 Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Make application at Singer Sewing Center. 214 S. Court. Phone 436.

Notice

FURNITURE sold on commission. Phone 1153 or call at 116 S. Scioto St. E. & D. Furniture Co.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO NEXT OF KIN
PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
NOTICE TO PROBATE
In the matter of the Will of Fred Seyfang, deceased.

To George Seyfang, Circleville, Ohio; Dora Harrison, New Holland, Ohio; John Seyfang, Circleville, Ohio; Frank Seyfang, Washington C. H., Ohio; Frances Longberry, New Holland, Ohio; Pete Seyfang, New Holland, Ohio; Charles Seyfang, Indiana; Harold Seyfang, Clarksburg, Ohio; Hubert Seyfang, Indiana; Fred Seyfang, Madison Mills, Ohio; and Paul Seyfang, Madison Mills, Ohio.

You are hereby notified that on the 6th day of May, 1941, an instrument of writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Fred Seyfang late of Perry Township, in said Pickaway County, deceased, was produced in open Court, and an application to admit the same to Probate and Record was made on the same day made and filed in said Court.

Said application will be for hearing before said Court on the 14th day of June, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m.

WITNESS my signature as Judge of the Probate Court, and the seal of said Court, at Circleville, Ohio, this 29th day of May, 1941.

LEMOUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

(June 9, 1941)

KELS FACE LOSS OF LEAD IF RED BIRDS CAN WIN

COLUMBUS, June 9—"Crucial series" have been a dime a dozen in this sizzling American Association pennant chase, but the double defeat handed the league-leading Millers by the Toledo Mudhens, coupled with the split between the Columbus Red Birds and St. Paul, throws into unusually sharp focus the Miller-Red Bird series which starts tonight.

The Millers' margin over the red-hot Birds and the Kansas City Blues was cut to a single game by Toledo, and even that margin may go glimmering with the last flicker of the mazdas tonight. The Millers played like sand-

COUNTRY CLUB GOLFERS LOSE

Washington C. H. Victor
In Sunday Contest By
22½—13½ Score

Pickaway Country Club golfers dropped a 22½ to 13½ decision Sunday to the Washington C. H. team when the two outfits met in a match on the Fayette County course. Next Sunday afternoon the two teams will play on the Pickaway Country Club course.

Several low scores featured the play, Tony Capuano, Washington pro, getting a 73, Ronnie Cornwell of Washington a 72 and Dean Brooks, member of the Circleville team, scoring 78 with a 36-42 combination.

Washington	Circleville
F. Ellis 1½	Brooks 1½
39-39, 78	36-42, 78
Gilman 1	Wier 2
42-43, 87	43-40, 83
McLean 2½	V. Bl'nk'n'ship 1½
38-41, 79	39-41, 80
Junk 3	T. Moon 0
43-41, 84	44-44, 88
Browning 1	D. Black 2
50-43, 93	45-43, 88
W. Ellis 1½	G. Geib 2½
48-45, 93	45-45, 90
Farquar 3	Lace 0
42-46, 88	44-47, 91
Cornwell 3	Friece 0
35-37, 72	40-42, 82
Cunningham 1½	Sibrel 2½
44-43, 87	41-44, 85
Echert 1½	L.B'l'n'k'ship 2½
42-44, 86	41-42, 83
Thornburg 3	Crane 0
42-45, 87	49-46, 95
Capuano 3	Taggart 0
38-35, 73	42-38, 80
	22½ 13½

WHIRLY WILL GO AFTER NEW GOLD IN RICH EVENTS

NEW YORK, June 9—Wearing the royal purple robes of another glorious victory and thoroughly rested, mad but mighty Whirly today peered through the stretch dust to a future packed with promise and a chance to become one of the great money winners of all time. America's racing sensation of 1941, who last Saturday joined the royal family of the turf by winning the Belmont Stakes and the famed triple crown, will make possibly two more starts in New York then head for Chicago and two big mid-summer stakes.

Trainer Ben Jones, flooded with telegrams of congratulation, said Whirly will probably start in the Dwyer Stakes at the Aqueduct meeting which opens today and may also take a crack at the Brooklyn Handicap there. There is some doubt of the Calumet Comet accepting the latter issue because Jones is anxious to ship his champion to Chicago to get in shape for the Arlington classic and the American Derby at Washington Park.

Not one but all of these appear at Whirly's mercy. He stands to pick up another \$100,000 if he should sweep the Dwyer, Classic and American Derby. If he could pick up that sugar, his earnings, mid-way through his three year old would amount roughly to \$336,000!

As Whirly was reported to have remarked when discussing his future with one of our termite secret service operatives: "That ain't hay."

In old-time baseball the score sometimes ran so high that the players lost count of it. The reason was the old style of pitching, which was done underhand without bending the elbow. Today the ball is thrown, but pitching is still the term describing the moundman's job.

lottery in the opener, committing five miscues while the Hens were pounding out a nine-nit 7 to 3 victory. The Hens got only five bingles as against eight for the loop leaders in the nightcap, but they grouped enough of them to add up four counters in the sixth to win, 5 to 3.

Meanwhile, the Red Birds were splitting a pair with the Saints, winning the first, 4 to 2, but dropping the 11-inning finale, 4 to 3. Pete Hader scattered nine hits to win the first encounter, but Raffenberger, St. Paul's sterling relief hurler, edged Murray Dickson in the nightcap.

Kansas City stayed in the race by breaking even with Louisville, shutting out the Colonels, 6 to 0, in the first, but dropping a 6 to 1 decision in the second tilt.

Ray Starr all but clinched a major league try-out by hanging up his tenth victory for Indianapolis. He pitched a six-hit, 4 to 0 shutout over Milwaukee, but the Brewers came back in the second game to mark up a 9 to 3 win.

Feller Fills Out Questionnaire



PITCHER Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians, ace hurler of the big leagues, cheerfully fills out his draft questionnaire in his Cleveland hotel room. Feller's order number is 2,857. Feller, draft board officials believe, will be called for his physical examination by August 1. His entry into the army shortly thereafter would be probable.

Craig Wood, Winner Of Open, Points To P.G.A.

PORT WORTH, Tex., June 9—Fabulous as the perpetual runnerup of golf through a decade, big Craig Wood is wiping out those past performances, and at Denver in July will attempt to become the first man ever to win the American triple crown in the same year. He will pump out his long range tee shots and uncannily accurate irons and putts in the National Professional championships in his next major start it a bid to add that fixture's purse and prestige to similar possessions which came to him in the Masters' championship at Augusta in the spring and in the U. S. Open here on Saturday.

While no man has ever won them all in a single year, that needn't be accepted necessarily as an indication of what is likely to happen now in 1941, for Wood doesn't fit into the set pattern of things as they should be. One of the game's more affable and gentle persons, he has stood up for 10 years of frustration as a superb mechanic who always came close but never quite close enough until now. He should have won a major crown long ago.

But until he took the Masters and then fired that long and low to beat Denny Shute by three strokes, Johnny Bulla and Ben Hogan by five and the rest by wider margins in the open, he had taken the top prize in only some minor tournaments and the slightly more important Metropolitan Open while campaigning through all these years in the major events with scarcely a break.

This was his 16th appearance in the Open and he established some kind of a record by being the oldest American ever to win it. He achieved the greatest of all golfing conquests in his 40th year and to add to the incongruous picture did it when his chances were slim.

Younger and healthier opponents fired great shots all around him as he trudged along with a cigarette always dangling from his mouth and with his back laced into a corset to protect torn muscles. Through crackling lightning and rain storms which flooded the course one day, through Texas mud and heat on Saturday, he was always steady and finally won like a champion, by playing the last few clinching shots boldly. Once he had the rest of them down he never let them up.

His rounds of 73, 71, 70 and 70 on a par 70 course which was so tough under the conditions that only two men beat the figures, was a demonstration of golf and courage at their best considering that he started the tournament with a first hole seven. That couldn't prevent his winning as it turned out, but it deprived him of approaching closer to the all-time U. S. Open scoring record of 281, which Ralph Guldahl established in 1937.

Also, while he was shooting that 73 on the first round Shute was doing a 69 and while Wood was getting a final 70 Hogan was out there before the home folk making a great stretch run with a 68, lowest round of the tournament and only one besides Shute's 69 that bettered par.

So Wood picked up a check for \$1,000 from the United States Golf Association, another for \$2,000 from the equipment manufac-

BIG PAUL'S HIT AIDS CHAMPIONS' IN 3-2 THRILLER

Dodgers Beaten, But Take Top Spot As Cardinals Lose Pair

GIANTS IN HERO ROLE

Cleveland Boosts Margin To Four Games; Boston Team Moves Up

By International News Service
Out of a deluge of doubleheaders, the Brooklyn Dodgers today emerged as National League leaders again. Their ancient rivals from across East River, the New York Giants, ironically placed the Flatbush flock in the pacemakers' position.

Manager Leo Durocher's darlings blew a two-run lead and lost a 3-2 decision to Pitcher Paul Derringer and the Cincinnati Reds in one of the few single encounters yesterday, but, meanwhile, the Giants polished off St. Louis in both ends of a doubleheader, leaving the Cardinals probably the most crestfallen club in baseball. The net result left St. Louis trailing Brooklyn by eight percentage points.

Derringer won his own game against the Dodgers with a timely double that sent the winning run home in the ninth inning.

The Cardinals had things much their own way through eight innings of the first game until young Howie Krist exploded on the mound and let the Giants tie the tiff with five runs in the ninth. The veteran Dick Bartell clouted a two-run homer for the Giants in the tenth to decide the issue at 7-5. New York won the nightcap, 12 to 7, jumping away on Mort Cooper for eight of their runs in the first two innings. It was a thorough celebration of Hal Schumacher Day, the pitcher being honored for his 10 years as a Giant.

Indians Boost Lead
Cleveland's Indians got a new grip on the driver's seat in the American circuit by swamping Philadelphia, 7 to 4 and 8 to 6, thereby sweeping their four-game series with the ambitious Athletics.

Boston, however, moved into a position to threaten the Tribe when the Red Sox took over second place from Chicago's White Sox. With Lefty Grove getting a 5 to 3 verdict over Ted Lyons when the veteran hurler dualed in the opener, Boston then added the second game, 3 to 0, with young Heber Newsome on the mound.

The double defeat tossed the White Hose all the way down to fourth place, the third slot being occupied by the New York Yankees who drubbed the St. Louis Browns, 9 to 3, and, 8 to 3, under a debacle of seven home runs, of which jolting Joseph DiMaggio clouted three.

In the only other American League game, Washington lambasted Dizzy Trout and Buck Newsum for seven runs in the sixth inning to overcome Detroit's earlier lead and beat the Tigers, 9 to 3.

Others In Splits
The other pair of double features in the national loop ended with everybody even-Stephen.

Pittsburgh spoiled Tommy Hughes' day at Shibe Park by crushing Tommy and the Phillies, 12 to 2, in the first game. Philadelphia chalked up a 5 to 2 victory behind John Podgajny in the nightcap. Chicago's Cubs thumped Braves, 5 to 1, in the curtain lifter with Big Bill Lee's five-hit hurling, but the Braves submerged the Bruins, 13 to 1, in the finale.

HEROES AND GOATS

HEROES—Paul Derringer who pitched and, in the ninth inning, doubled Cincinnati to a 3-2 decision over the Brooklyn Dodgers; Joe DeMaggio, New York Yankee outfielder who hits three homers and drove in seven runs as his club beat St. Louis twice; Dick Bartell, who crashed into the New York Giants lineup by hitting a two-run homer that helped beat the St. Louis Cardinals.

GOATS—Mort Cooper, young St. Louis Cardinal pitcher made victim of the Giants seven-run assault in the second inning of the last game; Tom Hughes, Phillies' hurler, who was routed under Pittsburgh's nine-run barrage in the ninth.

We Pay For Horses \$4—Cows \$2
of Size and Condition
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES, COLTS
Removed Promptly

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Agreement
- Nocturnal birds
- Affirm
- An order under seal
- Covered with scales
- American jurist
- Short letter
- Locust
- Amoeb
- A thicket
- At home
- Esker
- To lament
- Haul
- Zodiacal sign
- High-flavored
- Sailor
- Arid
- Level
- Relies on
- Piece of wood
- Seize
- Close to
- Siberian river
- Ruthless
- Some
- Prize
- Apportion
- Not fresh
- Huge
- Egress
- Canal in New York
- Free
- Shift

DOWN

- A game
- Make use of
- Primitive chisel

Answers:

- Attempt
- Like an owl
- Capital of Peru
- Enclosure for games
- Large ladle
- Long-limbed and slender
- Gear teeth
- Coffin
- Tax
- Places
- Male deer
- Beetle larva
- A weight
- Masses of ice
- Marine crustacean
- Neat
- Scarlet bird
- Fashion
- Salutes
- Frozen
- Eagle's nest
- Public vehicle
- Challenge
- Bulgarian coin

Saturday's Answer

1. A game
2. Make use of
3. Primitive chisel

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



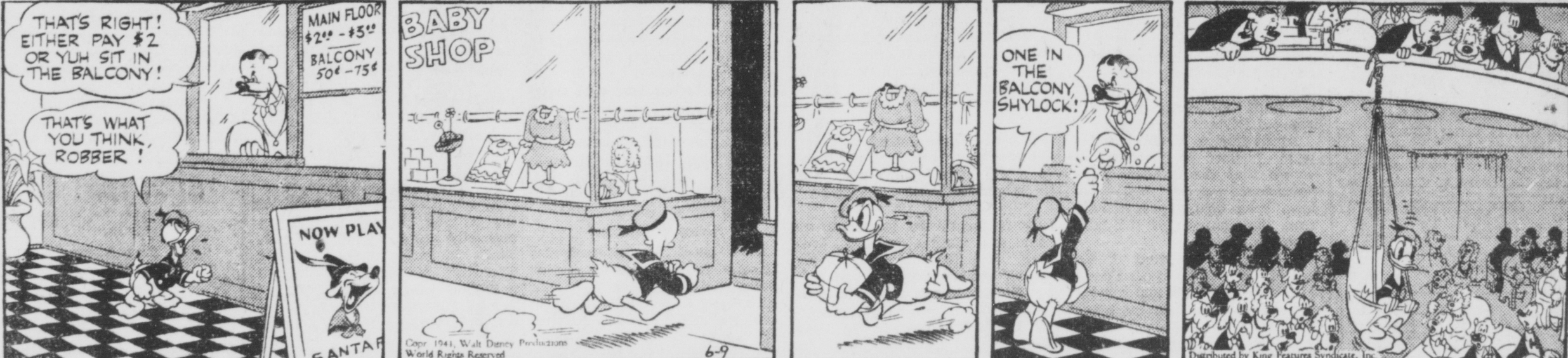
BLONDIE

By Chic Young



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



POPEYE

By Paul Robinson



ETTA KETT

By Wally Bishop



MUGGS MCGINNIS

By Wally Bishop



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POLLY AND HER PALS



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Agreement
5. Nocturnal birds
9. Affirm
10. An order under seal
11. Covered with scales
12. American jurist
14. Short letter
15. Locust
16. Anoint
17. A thick
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40. Appropriation
41. Not fresh
42. Huge
43. Egress
44. Canal in New York
45. Frees
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DOWN

1. A game
2. Make use of
3. Primitive chisel
4. Attempt
5. Like an owl
6. Kelp
7. Capital of Peru
8. Enclosure for games
11. Large ladle
13. Long-limbed and slender
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24. Beetle larva
26. A weight
27. Masses of ice
28. Marine crustacean
29. Neat
30. Scarlet bird
31. Fashion
33. Salutes
34. Frozen
37. Eagle's nest
39. Public vehicle
40. Challenge
42. Bulgarian coin

Saturday's Answer

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Recreation Center Ready For Use By City Children

Two Supervisors To Be At Ted Lewis Park Each Day

Circleville's Ted Lewis Recreation Center in the city's north end now is ready to open on a big scale, with parkground supervision from 9 a. m. until 8 p. m. every day.

Harry Bartholomew, chairman of the Park commission, announced Monday that the horse shoe courts, croquet court, volleyball court, and two ball diamonds, one for the older boys and one for the youngsters, now are ready for use. Weather permitting, the two tennis courts, equipped with asphalt bases, will be ready by the end of the week.

The 14-acre recreation grounds will provide Circleville youth with the best recreational facilities they ever have had, under an organized supervision.

Two WPA supervisors have been secured for the summer and will look after the equipment at the grounds and supervise the recreational program there. Although the playground is ready for opening, there is still much work to be done on the grounds and NYA officials estimate the project will keep an average of 25 young men busy during most of the summer. Shelter houses and picnic facilities are yet to be constructed, and additional equipment will be added as the commission's finances permit.

Use Being Urged
Members of the Park Commission urge that the boys and girls of the city make use of the playground, now that it is available. "The recreation center has been built to provide recreational facilities for the city's boys and girls, and we hope that they will make use of it," the Park chairman said.

The Commission Saturday postponed its rummage sale, scheduled to be held at the Elmer Wolf building on East Franklin Street, to secure additional funds for the purchase of additional equipment, for one week.

Another week may bring in additional articles for sale, the Commission believes. The sale will be held this Saturday at 2 p. m.

The sale is being promoted by the Business and Professional Women's Club and persons having articles they care to donate may contact Mrs. Harriett Hennis, phone 520; Mrs. J. B. Work, phone 1381; Mrs. E. W. Stebbelton, phone 989; or Miss Marie Mores-houser, phone 1372.

MARKETS
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

POULTRY
Heavy Hens, 12 lbs. up, 12.00; Heavy Springers, 12 lbs. up, 12.00; Light Springers, 12 lbs. up, 12.00; Old Roosters, 12 lbs. up, 12.00.

Wheat, 36.00; Corn, 34.00; Soybeans, 1.15; Cream, Regular, 32.00; Cream, Premium, 32.00; Eggs, 21.00.

CLOSING MARKETS
FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT

Open High Low Close
July—103 103 1/2 103 1/2
Sept—104 104 1/2 104 1/2
Dec—106 106 1/2 106 1/2

CORN
Open High Low Close
July—74 74 1/2 74 1/2
Sept—75 75 1/2 75 1/2
Dec—77 77 1/2 77 1/2

OATS
Open High Low Close
July—36 36 1/2 36 1/2
Sept—37 37 1/2 37 1/2
Dec—38 38 1/2 38 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI
RECEIPTS—3,279, 10c higher; Heavy, 200 to 250 lbs., \$9.30; 240 to 260 lbs., \$9.40; 260 to 280 lbs., \$9.50; 280 to 300 lbs., \$9.60; 300 to 320 lbs., \$9.70; 320 to 340 lbs., \$9.80; 340 to 360 lbs., \$9.90; 360 to 380 lbs., \$10.00; 380 to 400 lbs., \$10.10; 400 to 420 lbs., \$10.20; 420 to 440 lbs., \$10.30; 440 to 460 lbs., \$10.40; 460 to 480 lbs., \$10.50; 480 to 500 lbs., \$10.60; 500 to 520 lbs., \$10.70; 520 to 540 lbs., \$10.80; 540 to 560 lbs., \$10.90; 560 to 580 lbs., \$11.00; 580 to 600 lbs., \$11.10; 600 to 620 lbs., \$11.20; 620 to 640 lbs., \$11.30; 640 to 660 lbs., \$11.40; 660 to 680 lbs., \$11.50; 680 to 700 lbs., \$11.60; 700 to 720 lbs., \$11.70; 720 to 740 lbs., \$11.80; 740 to 760 lbs., \$11.90; 760 to 780 lbs., \$12.00; 780 to 800 lbs., \$12.10; 800 to 820 lbs., \$12.20; 820 to 840 lbs., \$12.30; 840 to 860 lbs., \$12.40; 860 to 880 lbs., \$12.50; 880 to 900 lbs., \$12.60; 900 to 920 lbs., \$12.70; 920 to 940 lbs., \$12.80; 940 to 960 lbs., \$12.90; 960 to 980 lbs., \$13.00; 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Recreation Center Ready For Use By City Children

Two Supervisors To Be At Ted Lewis Park Each Day

Circleville's Ted Lewis Recreation Center in the city's north end now is ready to open on a big scale, with parkground supervision from 9 a. m. until 8 p. m. every day.

Harry Bartholomew, chairman of the Park commission, announced Monday that the horse shoe court, croquet court, volleyball court, and two ball diamonds, one for the older boys and one for the youngsters, now are ready for use. Weather permitting, the two tennis courts, equipped with asphalt bases, will be ready by the end of the week.

The 14-acre recreation grounds will provide Circleville youth with the best recreational facilities they ever have had, under an organized supervision.

Two WPA supervisors have been secured for the summer and will look after the equipment at the grounds and supervise the recreational program there. Although the playground is ready for opening, there is still much work to be done on the grounds and NYA officials estimate the project will keep an average of 25 young men busy during most of the summer. Shelter houses and picnic facilities are yet to be constructed and additional equipment will be added as the commission's finances permit.

Use Being Urged

Members of the Park Commission urge that the boys and girls of the city make use of the playground, now that it is available. "The recreation center has been built to provide recreational facilities for the city's boys and girls, and we hope that they will make use of it," the Park chairman said.

The Commission, Saturday, postponed its rummage sale, scheduled to be held at the Elmer Wolf building on East Franklin Street, to secure additional funds for the purchase of additional equipment, for one week.

Another week may bring in additional articles for sale, the Commission believes. The sale will be held this Saturday at 2 p. m.

The sale is being promoted by the Business and Professional Women's Club and persons having articles they care to donate may contact Mrs. Harriett Hennis, phone 520; Mrs. J. B. Work, phone 1381; Mrs. E. W. Stebelton, phone 989 or Miss Marie Moresouer, phone 1372.

THREE ANCIENT CITIES CLAIMED

(Continued from Page One)

bers of the fierce warrior tribesmen of the Jebel Druse mountain region were deserting the cause of Vichy and offering their services to the British.

London quarters said these desertions were the natural result of the strong anti-French feelings of the Druses and their pro-British feelings. It was recalled that the French fought the Druses and subjugated them in 1925.

As reports poured into London, the military situation seemed to be shaping up as follows:

One British-Free French force advancing from Palestine along the Lebanese coast entered Tyre. Another mixed force was moving up the Rayak road from Dera-a along the mountain valley in that region.

A third column was striking northward from Amman across the Syrian desert into the mountain ranges.

A fourth was moving westward from Iraq along the Euphrates River valley.

Resistance Met
It was confirmed that some French resistance had been encountered opposite the borders of Palestine and Transjordan.

There were no British reports of activity of the other two columns, however, and it was believed Vichy, under German orders, may have spread reports regarding their movements as a trial balloon to seek information regarding the British plan of attack.

There have been no authentic reports of any desertions of French white troops from the Vichy to the "Free French" or British banners. On the contrary, many London circles expect the French will put up stubborn resistance.

But it was pointed out the French have little equipment in Syria and that furthermore Vichy and Berlin now both claim that there are no German forces in Syria, with the exception of four damaged German airplanes.

Authoritative British circles were inclined to doubt these claims that the Germans have "abandoned Syria," but they have been unable yet to confirm the strength of the Luftwaffe positions.

It was explained that at this time of the year the Syrian desert is as hard as a rock and could be used as one vast airfield by the Germans.

The most advanced British position is Merj Ayoun, a small village 30 miles southwest of Damascus on the slopes of Mt. Hermon. It was believed to have been taken by allied troops which first overcame French resistance.

Authoritative London quarters indirectly denied reports that British troops had been landed on the Lebanese coast by stating: "We are unable to confirm French claims that a British force landed in Syria and was captured."

SEVERAL MINOR MISHAPS LISTED IN COUNTY AREA

Gerald Wiggins, 26, Circleville, turned his 1932 Ford Coupe over on Route 56 a mile east of Circleville Saturday night when he lost control of the car and it ran off the highway. Sheriff's officers said that minor damage was done to the car and that neither Wiggins nor his companion, Miss Elsie Garrett, Circleville, Route 4, was injured.

Cars of Ray Anderson and Miss Frances M. Howard, both of Circleville, were damaged slightly in a collision on Route 23 near the Logan Elm road Saturday night at about 11 o'clock. According to sheriff's officers, Miss Howard sideswiped Anderson's automobile as she attempted to pass another

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Be not overcome of evil but overcome evil with good.—Romans 12:21.

Festus Hill, Orient Route 3, has been named administrator of the \$2,300 estate of his mother, the late Samantha Hill. Other next of kin are two daughters, Mrs. Rilla Hill Liston, Mt. Sterling, Route 3 and Mrs. Victoria Hill McCafferty, Orient Route 2.

Junior Fair board members will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the office of Superintendent George D. McDowell to further plans for Junior Fair activities at the Pumpkin Show. Premium lists will be discussed during the meeting.

One hundred and forty-five youngsters registered Monday at Trinity Lutheran Church's Bible School was opened. This number is a little larger than usual for the first day, but more are expected Tuesday.

James Stonerock of Town Street was taken to St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus, Sunday in the Rinehart ambulance for emergency treatment.

Kiwanians will entertain their ladies Monday evening at 6:30 in Hanley's tearoom. An interesting program has been arranged.

Hardy chrysanthemum plants are now ready at the Greenhouse. These will bloom and make large bushy plants this year.—Brehmer's.

Heirs to the Mary Darst estate in Muhlenberg Township, including 127 cousins, will pay an inheritance tax of \$71.25. Amount subject to the tax was \$1,107.92.

Mrs. Irene Dixon of Lancaster Pike was taken to University Hospital, Columbus, Sunday in the Deffenbaugh ambulance for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Leist of Washington Township are parents of a son born Sunday afternoon in Berger Hospital.

Don't forget the lawn fete at Emmett's Chapel, Tuesday evening, June 10. Strawberries, ice cream, home made cake and coffee. Serving starts at 6 p. m.—ad.

Miss Mary Howard, 370 East Union Street, a medical patient in Berger Hospital, was removed home Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner of East Mound Street was in Columbus Friday and Saturday attending a convention at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel.

Edwin Bach and son, Edwin Jr., Walter Stout and son, Jack, Circleville, left Saturday for Canada for a week's fishing trip on the Goulais River. John D. Hummel, who had planned to accompany them on the trip, was unable to go because of illness.

VETERANS PICK DELEGATES

Delegates to the American Legion district conference to be held at Ironton, June 21 and 22, will be selected at the Legion meeting Wednesday night at Memorial Hall. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

car. The left rear fender of Miss Howard's car and the right front fender of Anderson's were damaged.

Walter Nelson, South Court Street, reported Monday that his car was struck Sunday as it was parked in front of his residence. The left rear fender of the car was damaged. A headlight rim left at the scene of the accident, led investigators to believe that the car which struck the Nelson car was a Model A Ford.

TROOPS IGNORE 2,500 PICKETS AT RIOT SCENE

(Continued from Page One)

wide apart and tried to halt the advance of the soldiers. The soldiers made a small breach in their line until they were alongside the men and then took away the flag.

Fighting began in front of the main work gate when police hurled tear gas bombs into the crowd of pickets, 2,500 of whom had prevented 12,000 workers from resuming their posts this morning.

More than two dozen bombs were hurled into the picket line. Some of them exploded, and some were thrown back at the police by the pickets. The pickets also hurled stones and other missiles at the police.

Police Chief Arthur C. Hohmann ordered the police to attack after a conference with Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles.

He took action after only a few dozen workers had braved the defiant lines of 2,500 pickets around the plant.

As thousands of workers milled in the street, Hohmann turned to Mayor Bowron and said:

"That line seems very determined, but if you say break it up I'll break it up."

The mayor looked at the clusters of men with lunch pails around him and said:

"All I can say is these men say they are employees and want to return to work."

Hohmann nodded and said: "I'll break it up."

Then he ordered the tear gas thrown.

The army units, carrying full battle equipment, at the strike area comprised 1,500 officers and men of the Third Coast Artillery from Fort MacArthur and 2,000 officers and men of the First and Second Battalions of the 15th Infantry, rushed to Southern California from Camp Hunter Liggett.

Commanding officers of the detachments repeatedly had denied that the troops were under orders to "go to Los Angeles" and explained that the battalions were on "routine maneuvers."

North American's 12,000 employees were ordered back to work at the regular starting time today by J. L. Kindeberger, company president, after President Roosevelt demanded that strikers return to their jobs. The strike was called by the aircraft division local of the CIO United Automobile Workers Union.

Strikers Adamant

At a mass meeting yesterday strikers refused to obey that presidential proclamation and union leaders declared that anyone passing picket lines do so at "their own risk."

Richard Frankenstein, head of the CIO United Automobile Workers Union, aircraft division, appeared as a guest speaker at the

meeting and urged workers to return to their jobs. He read telegrams from CIO President Philip Murray and R. J. Thomas, U.A.W. head, urging compliance with the government's demand for an end to the "wildcat" strike.

Frankenstein denounced the local negotiating committee for calling the strike "until it had exhausted all peaceful means first."

He described the walkout as "one that is making Hitler one of the happiest men in the world today."

Murray declared in his telegram that "continuation of the strike under existing circumstances might thwart the progress of the UAW-CIO in the aviation industry."

Thomas wired that "your unauthorized strike will only defeat your legitimate demands."

Catechisms Heard

Catechisms and boos from the milling thousands drove the union leader from the stage before he had finished his remarks and he was escorted from the grounds under guard.

Elmer Freitag, chairman of the local strike committee, charged Frankenstein with "selling out" the strikers.

"There will be no compromise," Freitag said. "Our demands for 75 cents an hour—or about \$30 per week—are not exorbitant, and would permit workers to live under the American standard."

Lew H. Michener, UAW regional director, termed the threats of armed intervention as "a step toward Fascism."

"This is a showdown," Michener told the massed unionists, "against the war policy of attempting to break our strike by sending in troops. That was the first step taken by Hitler to form Germany into what it is today."

Workers adopted the following resolution:

"We condemn the union-busting tactics of Richard Frankenstein and call on all other members and officials of the United Auto Workers and the CIO to take similar action."

"We reiterate our position that we are determined to hold our picket line solid until we win our 75 cents per hour minimum and our 10 cents hourly raise."

Five Discharged

Denoting bitter factional strife in the CIO, Frankenstein discharged five high-ranking UAW leaders as an outgrowth of the National Defense strike.

They are Wyndham Mortimer, Frankenstein's west coast assistant; Johnson G. Orr, publicity director, and Sanford H. Douglas, John M. Orr and Art Kearns, international representatives.

He also suspended the negotiating committee and the officers of the striking UAW local 683 "by authority vested in me by President Murray and President Thomas." All the discharged men said they would make an appeal to the National Executive Board and would "keep right on working."

Harry Bridges, Pacific Coast CIO chieftain, sent his support to the strikers through Philip Connelly, California CIO president.

Connelly said that if the strike continues the state CIO may "take over responsibility in case it is necessary."

The North American strike began last Thursday while company and union negotiators were conferring with the National Defense Mediation Board in Washington.

The walkout was called after the company refused to grant the union's demand for a blanket 10-cent an hour wage raise and a minimum wage increase from 50 to 75 cents per hour.

North American, with a \$11-500,000 annual payroll, has been turning out ten warplanes daily. The plant manufactures trainers and pursuit planes for the United States and for Britain's RAF and twin-engine bombers for the U. S. Air Corps.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 9—Pledging that there would be no strikes at the Curtiss-Wright Buffalo airplane plant, the Aircraft, an independent union, today sent a telegram to President Roosevelt calling on the President to "use full powers to put an end to reports of un-American labor agitators and opportunists who seek to capitalize on the national emergency."

The union, claiming to be the sole bargaining agent for the 11,000 production workers of the airplane manufacturing plant, termed the strike at the North American Aviation plant at Inglewood, Cal., as "unpatriotic and subversive."

STATE ADDS 13 NAMES TO LIST OF FATALITIES

(Continued from Page One)

51st and 52nd traffic fatalities of the year. Matthew Harris, 33, was injured fatally when he walked into the side of an auto, and William Gilcher, 42, Cincinnati street repair foreman, died of injuries he received when he was struck by a car while supervising a job.

Fifteen-year-old Donald Morris of Troy was killed when an auto struck his bicycle.

Allen County's traffic toll reached 13 with the death of Leonard Moorman, 26, whose auto overturned near Delphos when a tire blew out.

A man tentatively identified as Lawrence A. Humphrey, about 55, of Akron, was killed when struck

by an Akron, Canton & Youngstown freight train.

Herbert F. Becker, 37, and James Fisher, 33, both of Salem, were killed when their car failed to make a curve and left Route 43 four miles west of Salem.

Sixty-five-year-old George Orr, a farm hand, was killed north of Youngstown when he was struck by an auto as he walked along the road.

FEDERAL LANDS TO RETAIN PLACE ON TAXING LIST

A notice to keep Pickaway County's federal lands on the tax duplicate until otherwise authorized by the state Board of Tax Appeals was received by Auditor Forrest Short, Monday, from William J. Ford, member of the appeals board.

The communication informed the auditor he could not recover the 4,557.68 acres of federal lands in the western part of the county without the sanction of the Board of Tax Appeals, and the board still has made no ruling on the matter.

A move has been under way for some time which would drop the federal lands from the tax duplicate, and pay direct to the various subdivisions "maintenance funds" in place of taxes. Unpaid taxes on the lands total \$10,851.76 and represent a delinquency of three years, 1938, 1939 and 1940. The taxes on the lands were paid by the federal government in 1937. Assessed valuation of the lands is \$352,850.

Amounts owed to the townships are Perry Township, \$5,025.87; Deer Creek Township, \$1,207.76; Wayne Township, \$2,669.62 and Jackson Township, \$1,485.77. Taxes on Muhlenberg and Monroe Townships amount to \$278 and \$184.27 respectively having been paid for 1938 and 1939.

WILLS FUNDS TO UNIVERSITY

WORCESTER, Mass. — Brown University and the city of Worcester receive \$15,000 each under the terms of the will of Miss Florence Edith Jackson, Leicester. The gift to Brown University establishes the Jackson Memorial Fund in memory of her father, Joseph Jackson. Its income is to provide scholarship for a worthy student. The gift to the city of Worcester is for the same purpose.

STREAMLINER GOES OFF RAILS, KILLS MOTORIST

CHICAGO, June 9—A three-car streamlined train on the North Shore line was derailed today and a motorist was killed in a terrific crash on Snookie Road at the Cook County line.

The motorist, who was alone in his car, was tentatively identified as Jasper Hallberg, Chicago, construction contractor. His car was demolished.

All three cars of the Milwaukee-to-Chicago train were thrown off the tracks. Trains were blocked for several hours afterwards.

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Pickaway and Franklin Sure Savings—Easy Parking

CONGOLEUM RUGS

Extra deep and durable wearing layer. Size 9'x12'. Congoleums, "Armstrong", "Gold Seal" and "Crescent".

\$3.95-\$4.95



FREE

A "Gold Seal Congoleum" DeLuxe 9x12 to first person guessing amount of square feet of rugs displayed in our window. Answers must be in by June 15th.

ROTHMAN'S STORE
Window Display Contains
..... sq. ft. of rugs.
Name
Address
Mail or bring your guess in to ROTHMAN'S

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

POULTRY	
Heavy Hens	17
Springers, 2 1/2 lbs. up	19
Springers, under 2 1/2 lbs.	16
Leghorn Hens	13
Leghorn Springers, 2 1/2 lbs. up	15
Old Housers	10
Wheat	56
Yellow Corn	34
White Corn	34
Soybeans	118
Cream Regular	32
Cream, Premium	34
Eggs	21

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. SHELLEY & SONS

WHEAT	
Open High Low Close	
July-103	102 1/2 101 1/2 102 1/2
Sept-104	103 1/2 102 1/2 103 1/2
Dec-105 1/2	104 1/2 103 1/2 104 1/2

CORN

Open High Low Close	
July-74 1/2	74 1/2 72 1/2 74 1/2
Sept-76 1/2	76 1/2 74 1/2 76 1/2
Dec-77 1/2	77 1/2 76 1/2 77 1/2

OATS

Open High Low Close	
July-25 1/2	25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2
Sept-27 1/2	27 1/2 26 1/2 27 1/2
Dec-28 1/2	28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS: 12,000 to 150 higher; 200 to 250 lbs. \$9.30; 240 to 260 lbs. \$9.40—150 to 220 lbs. \$9.40; 160 to 180 lbs. \$9.40—140 to 160 lbs. \$9.40—100 to 110 lbs. \$7.60—82.50; Sows \$7.50—82.50; Cattle: 450 \$10.50—\$10.75; 200 higher; Calves: 440 \$10.00—\$10.50; 300 higher; Lambs: 650 \$12.00—\$12.25; 250 to 300 higher; Cows: \$6.50—\$7.25.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS: 12,000 to 150 higher; 200 to 250 lbs. \$9.40—\$9.70; Cattle: 15,000 \$9.75—\$10.25; steady; Strong; Calves: 1,200 \$11.50; Lambs: 1,000 \$12.00—\$12.25.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS: 11,500 to 150 higher; 200 to 250 lbs. \$9.60.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS: 100 to 220 lbs. \$9.75—\$9.85.

LOCAL

Heavy: 250 to 300 lbs. \$9.10; 260 to 280 lbs. \$9.25—240 to 260 lbs. \$9.40; 180 to 210 lbs. \$9.50—160 to 180 lbs. \$9.25—140 to 160 lbs. \$9.50; 100 to 140 lbs. \$8.50—\$8.75.

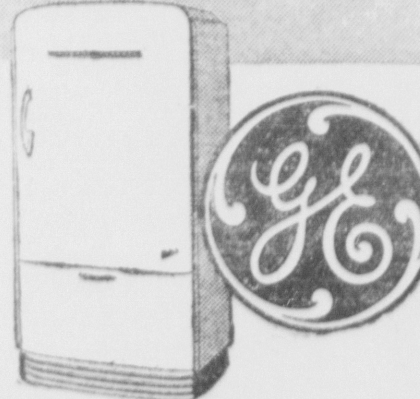
TIRE BLOWOUT BLAMED FOR DEATHS OF FIVE

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. June 9—A tire blowout was blamed by police today for a head-on automobile crash eight miles east of Michigan City yesterday, in which five persons were killed and a sixth critically injured.

The dead were Charles F. Rapp, Jr., 48, and his wife Chloe, 45, of Chicago; Robert F. Clement, 28, of Michigan City, and Claude Seise, 50, and Robert L. Stevens, 22, of Minneapolis. James Cosler, 31, of Owensboro, Ky., suffered a skull fracture.

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Give Her the modern gift
Pyrex Ovenware & Flameware

PYREX GIFT SET
\$1.29 set
10 pieces, measuring cup, pie plate, custard cups, covered casserole, heat proof and cold proof.

BEVERAGE SET
49c
3 1/2 oz. tumblers in attractive floral pattern, in durable blue carrying rack with handle.

CAKE COVER
98c
Two compartments, for cake and pies, bright enamel finish. Tin plated inside. Wire handle.

Electric TOASTERS
98c
The most complete stock of electrical appliances to make house work easier. Waffle irons, sandwich grills, hot plates, food warmers, etc.

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